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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993

COLUMBUS EDITION 50 CENTS

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MARI SUNAMI
...south side settlement director

The United Way: Building the community

Mari Sunami has lived in Jamaica, the West Indies and Philadelphia. She has studied or earned degrees at Oberlin College, University of Connecticut and Bank Street College in New York City.

But as the morning sun shines through her office window at South Side Settlement House it is clear she is happy to be in Columbus and serving as executive director of the United Way Agency.

She grew up in Columbus while her father served as commander of the Fort Hayes military depot. Although her education, a stint in the Peace Corps, family and career took her many places, Sunami returned to Central Ohio 17 years ago with her husband, John.

When longtime director Barbara Stovall retired, Sunami was tapped to succeed her in June.

"Our primary work is building a community," said Sunami. "It means connecting people with one another. We give them an opportunity to discover their own resources. Then, (an opportunity) to put those resources together to make a better life for themselves and the community."

As a four-term board member prior to being hired as director, Sunami was well-acquainted with United Way's importance to the agency. Formed in 1899, South Side Settlement received more than \$473,000 in program support during 1993 as a United Way agency. This represents about 70 percent of the operating budget. Sunami sees this partnership as vital to the organization's well-being.

"We are very dependent on United Way financially," she said. "We depend on the support to provide programming. In addition, United Way is supportive of and consistent with our agency's belief that people working together can make changes in society and improve the conditions of our lives."

"The whole United Way effort says we're connected to one another," she added. "Those contributing to United Way with their dollars are also contributing to make a community that's better, safer and more productive."

South Side Settlement's programs focus on group work. For example, the agency's oldest group is the Family Council which was started by area women interested in improving the quality of nutrition. The group does a variety of functions today and still provides labor to prepare a free meal every week for community members.

The Material Relief Group is comprised of folks who often rely on the agency's crisis resources such as the food pantry and clothing shop. Members have looked at why they rely on these resources frequently and what they can do to avoid it. Some have made

SEE FUTURE/PAGE 2A

File's commutation in governor's hands

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

It was one of the most highly-charged crimes in the Cleveland area in 1979: a successful businessman, Michael Levine, kidnapped and killed one of the Cleveland community's most powerful and wealthy businessmen, Julius Kravitz, and wounded his wife.

Today, Levine is free. He was acquitted of murder by reason of insanity by Common Pleas Court Judge John Angelotta, and was released recently by Federal District Court Judge Walter Rice

after evidence was presented to him that Levine is now sane.

But one man remains incarcerated in the Levine/Kravitz case -- a Black man named John File, who was the driver for Levine. He was driving the car Levine used to kidnap Kravitz, and he was convicted of first-degree murder for his role in the kidnapping and murder.

But with the release of Levine, pressure is rising to free File after 14 years in prison. The Parole Board has submitted to Governor George Voinovich a unanimous recommendation to commute John File's sentence.

File has been in prison since November, 1979. He was convicted of aggravated murder, attempted aggravated murder, kidnapping, aggravated burglary, and extortion in the Kravitz case.

"We're just sitting and waiting," said File's attorney, Stanley Tolliver. "The focus has to be on (the governor). It's up to him."

A favorable decision by the governor -- if it comes -- will not come too soon for Tolliver.

"Every day that File remains incarcerated is a travesty," said Tolliver, who remains bitter about the treatment that his client received 14 years ago in this case.

"Is it fair for Levine, who was the killer, to be free, and for File, who had nothing to do with the killing, to still be in jail?" Tolliver asks rhetorically. And his

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JOHN FILE
...drove killer's car

Parent angered by alleged racism at Grove City High

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Violence broke out at Grove City High School Oct. 1 when two students got involved in what many speculate was a racial fight. Jane Edgerton, mother of 15-year-old Grove City sophomore Jamecia (who was not involved in the fight but heard about it from witnesses), described the incident her daughter told her about:

A Black student and his female cousin were walking down a hallway near the school's office. Five white kids surrounded them and started calling them racially insulting names. The Black student hit one of the white students and a fight ensued between the two boys.

The Black student's cousin was trying to break the fight up when one of the white male students hit her in the mouth. Then all of the students started fighting until the school administrators came out of the office and broke it up.

Edgerton claims only the Black students were suspended at first. She expressed her anger over the incident and

said that she, as an alumna of Grove City High, has experienced racism firsthand.

"Racism has always been there," said Edgerton.

She said she and other Black students were sometimes called "nigger" by white students when she attended the high school. Edgerton says her daughter Jamecia often encounters overt and covert racism at Grove City High, where only 50 out of the school's 2,000 students are Black. Edgerton claims certain students have told her daughter they belong to the Ku Klux Klan and plan to kill her.

"It's not all the white students doing it and it's not happening every day, but it does happen," Edgerton said.

Edgerton went on to say that her daughter is not harassed as often as other Black students because she gets good grades and is into sports.

"I'm proud of her. She's the only Black on the volleyball team. She was the only Black on the basketball team last year," said Edgerton.

Though Jamecia is generally accepted by her white classmates,

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1993 OHIO STATE HOMECOMING—Homecoming Queen Monice Martin stands with King Dwayne Devlin. They were honored at halftime of the Ohio State-Michigan State football game. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

Ignoring Klan is more like accepting them

AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

While the Mayor and other community leaders ask Columbus citizens to attend a Unity Day affair during the KKK rally, activists are encouraging everyone to demonstrate and show their gut feelings to this hatred group.

"They are afraid something is going to happen," Barry Edney said during a press conference at the Ohio State Black Extension Center. "People should be more involved in this situation. This is a very serious situation."

The seriousness was evident when Mayor Greg Lashuk and Rev. Timothy Clarke held a press conference last week, stating that if no one attending the Ku Klux Klan rally on Columbus' downtown streets on Oct. 23, that it would show the organization that no one cares.

"I heard that if you don't go there, they won't get no attention," said Edney, who owns a barber shop in the Mt. Vernon area. "Come if you ignore it, you

are allowing it. It's sad to see it in Columbus, you are dealing with the same thing of 1960's."

"We as a people should not condone such terrorist and hate organizations," Edney continued. "Our intent is of a non-violent protest. Not only is it a rally offensive and insulting, but any lack of action is granting them action of destruction."

Edney said he would otherwise approve Unity Day but since it represents the ignorance of the Klan, he opposes it.

"I believe it is done out of fear," said Edney. "We should take a stand. We will, as people protest and not be violent. The Unity Day is a protest, but it's not on the Klan side."

Edney and associates said that protesters will come from all over Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. They expect more than 5,000 to participate in their protest. Edney said demonstrators will convene at the Ohio State Black Extension Center at 2:30 p.m.

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BARRY EDNEY encourages interested parties to attend the Ku Klux Klan rally that will take place on Sat., Oct. 23. Attorney Jim McNamara, right, said the hate organization will not corrupt the white people of Columbus. (PHOTO BY AHMED J. BUNDICK)

Klan has no purpose when there is unity

By DONNA SWEET
Call and Post Contributing Writer

On Oct. 23, 1993, members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will stage a rally at the statehouse. Since July of this year, the community has been conducting an exercise in what to do in response to the planned rally.

The Community Relations Commission has organized "Unity-Day Columbus" as an alternative and as a reminder of the strength our diversity brings to Columbus.

"Before we make any decisions about how to respond to the Klan we, as a community, must first ask ourselves: why is the Ku Klux Klan coming to Columbus? What do they hope to gain from this rally?" said Samuel Gresham, Jr., President and CEO of the Columbus Urban League and member of the Commission. "Surely it can't be to let the world know the Klan exists. We know that. It is not to increase our knowledge of the Klan. Most people know what the Klan is and what they represent."

"The Klan is coming to Columbus to recruit new members and to conduct fundraising," continued Gresham. "Moreover, they are coming to increase racial hostility and to reinforce negative racial and ethnic views about various groups. They are coming to fan the fuel of hatred. If you are in opposition to this organization, then you should not do anything that increases their ability to be successful at any of their goals."

Unity day Columbus will provide an opportunity for people to applaud the rich diversity in our city and to focus on the

strength that comes from acknowledging and celebrating our differences. Arnett Howard and the Creole Funk Band will join dozens of other local performers beginning at 3:20 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23 at the French Field House on the campus of The Ohio State University.

"This is a peaceful alternative to those who preach hatred and division," explained Mayor Greg Lashuk. "We must stand together to demonstrate our pride for the diversity that is the strength of our community."

Since the Ku Klux Klan first appeared after the Civil War, its purpose has been to promote supremacy of the white race. Over the years, Klan activities have been directed against African Americans, Jewish Americans, Roman Catholics, Asians and other Americans of various foreign extractions. The Klan has emphasized urban problems like crime, drugs, unemployment and used propaganda to blame minorities for these conditions. As urban life becomes more stressful, the Klan reaches out to recruit new members.

"The promotion and dissemination of prejudice and bigotry based on race, religion and natural origins have characterized the Ku Klux Klan. The instruments of Klan terrorism have been the gun, the torch, the bullwhip and the rope."

"The Ku Klux Klan plans to come to Columbus, Ohio because they believe they can appeal to people who feel that conditions are such that there is direct competition between the races over scarce economic or material resources. The Klan uses fear to develop a

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File

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answer is simple: no. At the time of the kidnap-murder, John File was working for Levine as a driver and gofer. He did not have a record — not even a traffic ticket," Tolliver noted. Tolliver said that his client had no idea what Levine had

planned for Kravitz; that he had only been told that Levine was going to play a trick on Kravitz. Tolliver said that his best witness in the case was Mrs. Kravitz, who "talked about how startled and how surprised File was" when he found out what was going on, and how Levine had threatened to kill File as well.

Even Levine has admitted that File has been treated unfairly, and

that he had not been involved in the murder scheme.

But Tolliver is convinced that a number of factors may have had a hand in File's conviction on a murder charge.

Despite File's apparent lack of complicity in the murder itself, Tolliver said, Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan had refused to accept a plea bargain in the case.

"Levine had gotten off, and somebody had to take the fall," Tolliver asserted. Corrigan has retired and The Call and Post was unable to reach him.

File was convicted of first-degree murder by an all-white jury — despite the evidence that indicated he may not have known what Levine was doing.

"File's mistake was trusting his boss, and he's paid for it with 14 years out of his life," Tolliver said.

During his time in prison, Tolliver said, File has been a model prisoner. He has gotten his GED and two college degrees, and has presented no problems in jail.

"He's a very intelligent, articulate man," Tolliver said.

To Tolliver, who serves in the Cleveland Board of Education, there is a disturbing message in the Levine case.

It is "that justice is for those who can afford it. Levine was white and

rich and powerful, and File was Black and poor," Tolliver said.

Jenny Camper, a spokesperson for Governor Voinovich, said that the governor had not received the formal recommendation of the Parole Board. He is expected to receive the formal recommendation within the next two weeks, and then confer with his legal counsel before rendering a decision.

There is no timetable for a decision.

Klan

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Anger

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Edgerton says it can be a double-edged sword. Edgerton said Jamaica's Black friends jokingly call her a "token" and that Jamaica feels conflicted about trying to fit in

"There are people organizing from all over Ohio," said Jim McNamara, a attorney and co-organizer of the protest. "I know people coming over in significant numbers and people from Detroit."

Many people that disagree with the Klan will be in attendance at the Statehouse lawn on Saturday. Last Monday, at the Extension Center, Edney sponsored a documentary film showing the hatred that the

Klan and other hate organizations practice.

"I have no intent to divide the Black community," Edney said of Rev. Clarke's position. "You just have to stand up for what is right. I

choose to stand up for what I believe is right. We think going downtown is a much better idea."

"We will not associate with any violence," said McNamara. "We will hound them and tell them they can't corrupt the minds of white Ohioans."

with both Blacks and whites at her school.

"She feels she's being pulled both ways," said Edgerton.

Several Black parents recently met with Grove City High's principal, Thomas Routan, to discuss the Oct. 1 incident and how the school administration handled it. Jim Sloan, the school's deputy, said all of the parents, including the Blacks, involved are now satisfied

with the outcome of the situation and that it has been blown out of proportion by the media.

According to Sloan, all of the students, including the whites, have been punished and charged with disorderly conduct. In his estimation, the incident had nothing to do with racism.

"Two boys had some words. There was some pushing and shoving. Two other boys didn't

want to be left out and got into it," said Sloan. "A lot of people wanted to make more out of it than there was because there was a Black student and a white student involved. There was some name calling, but a lot of things get said during a fight. It was just a couple of kids fighting, that's all it boils down to."

Sloan said students who get into fights get a three-day suspension

the first time it happens, a five-day suspension the second time, and are eventually expelled if they're behavior doesn't change. He said it will be up to the school administration to decide what consequences the students involved in the Oct. 1 incident will face.

Sloan also said the school is considering instituting cultural sensitivity classes for all students and that a special meeting is being

planned for teachers and administrators to address racial issues.

Though the gripes of some Black parents of Grove City High students may have been pacified by the school's subsequent handling of the Oct. 1 incident, Edgerton doesn't see an end in sight to the school's racial problems.

Unity

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condition that allows their targets to believe they are victims of deteriorating economic conditions and that by affiliating with the Klan, individuals will be empowered and in total control of their lives," said Gresham. "When the Klan come to

Columbus they will have a plan to achieve their goals. If you are in opposition to the Klan you will do nothing to help them be successful in reaching their goals."

"We hope that Unity day Columbus is the beginning of a series of events sponsored by the Community Relations Commission within the community that recognizes the strength of our diversity and the need to educate people on the value of diversity," stated City Council President Cindy Lazarus.

The Unity day activities, which are being organized by sub-committee chair Rev. Timothy Clarke and co-chairs Alan Katchen and Karen Schwarzaider, will kick-off at 3:20 p.m., with a pre-show featuring Double Dutch Team, Irish Step Dance and Bagpipes, and a video presentation. At 4 p.m., masters of ceremonies Ronnie Duncan from WSYX Channel 6, Angela Pace from WBNS 10TV and Cabot Rea of WCMH Channel 4 will begin the full show which consists of a myriad

of entertainers including the Worthington High School Marching Band, Flag Bearers, Shamrock Bagpipe Band, The Richens Academy of Irish Step Dancers, YWCA African Beginnings, Westerville Gymnastics Club, Special Olympics Participants, Columbus Horizon, OSU Synchronized Swim Team, Arnett Howard and The Creole Funk Band, Gladstone Elementary School Spanish Choir, Jeanette Williams, Bahai community of Columbus Rap Group.

UnROLY, Spirit, David Weaver and Kristen Huffman from Opera Columbus, Surge, Gay Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, Yael Steinberg and Israeli/Mideastern Dancers, Indira Satyapriya and East Indian Classical Dance and Chinese Pipa Music.

"In Columbus we recognize that our rich cultural diversity is an asset to the city. Unity Day affords us the opportunity to recognize and respect that diversity as we work together to achieve harmony,

peace, and prosperity for all our citizens."

"Now is the time to celebrate the richness of our diversity as a community," said Bishop James A. Griffin who serves with Lewis R. Smoot, Sr., as co-chair of the Community Relations Commission.

Admission is free and there will be plenty of free parking. Call 645-CITY for more information or to volunteer.

Claytor, Glaser honored in UNCF 49th Anniversary

The United Negro College Fund, Inc., in concert with AT&T Ameritech are scheduled to pay tribute to Dr. Mary W. Claytor and Gary A. Glaser on Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Columbus.

Marking the 49th Anniversary of UNCF, award-winning journalist Carl T. Rowan will be the keynote speaker.

Other people of interest include Dr. E. Gordon Gee, President of The Ohio State University; William O. Robinson, Manufacturing Vice President and General Manager of AT&T Network Systems; Professor David Williams, II, Vice President for Student Affairs at The Ohio State University; Judy Barker, President, Borden

Foundation, Inc., and Vice President of Corporate Social Responsibility UNCF National Board member; and Dr. Frank W. Hale, Jr. Vice Provost and Professor Emeritus The Ohio State University.

Columbus Mayor Greg Lashutka and Robinson will give the greetings, and Rev. Susan K. Smith, Pastor of Advent United Church of Christ will provide the invocation.



JOURNALIST CARL T. ROWAN



DR. MARY W. CLAYTOR



GARY A. GLASER



COLUMBUS MAYOR GREG LASHUTKA



DR. FRANK W. HALE, JR.



JUDY BARKER, President, Borden Foundation, Inc.



DR. E. GORDON GEE, President of The Ohio State University

Council to host hearing on proposed MBE ordinance

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

After almost five years of wrangling over Columbus' commitment to minority business programs, the city council is moving into the final stages of readying an ordinance to reinstate the city's minority business program. A hearing on a draft of the ordinance will be held October 28 at 5 p.m. in Columbus city council chambers.

The draft, developed by the Minority Business Enterprise Legal Defense and Education Fund; BBC, Inc., and Atlanta attorney and consultant Keith Weiner, would establish goals for minority businesses of four percent of city purchases of goods; seven percent of services; and 10 percent of construction. For female business enterprises, the goals would be six percent for goods, nine percent for services, and seven percent for construction.

Goals would be adjustable over time, based on data collected regarding the capabilities and availability of minority and female-owned businesses.

The only minority group which would be covered by the law would be African-Americans.

The ordinance as proposed would graduate businesses in the

program who had more than the average of sales for all businesses of their type for a period of two consecutive years.

In order to assist city officials in meeting their minority and female procurement goals, the draft ordinance would also establish a system of "price preferences" for minority and female-owned firms competing against majority firms. Depending on the project, minority or female-owned firms could have prices as much as five percent higher than their competition and still be considered the low bidder for purposes of award.

The draft legislation would also make it illegal to discriminate against minority and female-owned businesses. It is already illegal to discriminate against minorities and females generally, but that prohibition is not currently extended to businesses.

The purpose of the hearing is to go over the recommendations made by the consultants, and to "give people some input," said Gwen Rogers of the Legislative Research Office, which has been working with the consultants.

Although there is no formal time line for passage of the ordinance, "Ideally, a few weeks after that (hearing), we'd like to go forward," Rogers said.

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Future

(From Page 1A)

personal changes in their lives — such as addressing drug and alcohol problems. As a group they work on projects together and socialize.

Children are also a major part in the daily life of the settlement house. An on-site day care center, after school and teen groups ensure that children are present throughout the day.

The teen group meets four days a week. Unlike some programs, the effort isn't geared primarily toward recreation. Staff and community members work with the teens to discuss a range of issues of interest to them, the city, nation and world. A recent example is a forum organized with south side youth and police officers to discuss each group's fears of the other.

In cooperation with the Methodist Church, the settlement house has a residential camping program that offers city youth an opportunity for social experimentation and values building in an environment away from daily stresses.

"They find out about abilities and interests they didn't know they had," said Sunami. "They learn how to be a part of a group."

The agency primarily serves folks who reside in the 43207 zip code area. Sunami is impressed with the folks who reside in the area. She describes the residents as about two-thirds Appalachian and one-third African American.

There are small groups of Native Americans and Asians as well.

"We value the diversity of people," she said. "That's not just in racial and cultural terms, but as individuals. We all have something to contribute and learn. We try to consciously support the richness of difference in all we do. It takes an active effort, particularly in a neighborhood where folks often see themselves as separate groups."

"People have a strong sense of the value of working together," she added. "They bring a lot of individual skills and are very traditional. It's seen in their art, folk histories, dancing, and their many intellectual and social interests."

"It's a neighborhood organized to help itself," said Sunami of the south side. "People are used to taking care of themselves and each other."

Sunami views these capacities as important to the future of the south side.

"We're very concerned about helping our community grow in its economic strength and its self-confidence," Sunami said. "Especially when people don't have economic resources. We recognize and build our efforts on the strengths already present in our neighborhood."

She is also excited about the future at South Side Settlement House.

"I was so amazed at both the activity happening here and the philosophical framework," she said. "People talked about social justice and meant it. I've never failed to find all my contracts here stimulating, enlightening and committed."

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Chief Jackson exonerated from shooting charges

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

Columbus Police Chief James Jackson has been exonerated from possible criminal and disciplinary charges in the shooting of a burglar in his home four months ago.

Columbus Public Safety Director Leonard P. Keller said, he and three other review boards announced their findings of no wrongdoing in Chief Jackson protecting his home on June 28, about 11:26 p.m.

"This case was routed to my office to eliminate possible conflicts of interests," Keller said from his conference room on Thursday, Oct. 14. "If you look at this case, it is not out of line. Homeowners protect their property and in this case, it happens to be the chief."

Chief Jackson's incident was reviewed by the Fire Arms Review Board, Internal Affairs, Public Safety Office and the Franklin County Prosecutor. The Fire Arms Review Board is made up of police commanders.

"The chief was not in any violation," Keller said. "(Franklin County Prosecutor) Michael Miller and his staff found nothing, therefore there will be no criminal charges. The review process went beyond this office. The proven track record of the Review Board really speaks for itself."

Kirk Marshall Banks, Jr., 23, of 3374 Thornapple Drive was shot once in the forearm as he was confronted by Chief Jackson near a back door of his home. Banks was charged with aggravated burglary after pleading guilty.

Chief Jackson was not available for comment.

Banks, after knocking on the chief's front door and getting no answer, went to the rear of 1349 Bryden Road and threw a large rock

through the window. After entering, he was confronted by Chief Jackson.

It was reported that Jackson summoned police before firing his service revolver at Banks. The burglar ran through yards and alleys before being apprehended by a police officer. He was found hiding

during the county's investigation, that he would shoot if he someone was in his house and he thought his life was in danger.

"The chief was making a statement that he was taking the position of a police officer," Keller said. "Each case is taken on its own merit. For anyone that has not been



NO WRONG DOING — Columbus Public Safety Director Leonard Keller, left, and his associate said they as well as Internal Affairs, The Fire Arms Review Board and the Franklin County Prosecutor said they found no wrong doing in Chief James Jackson's shooting of a burglary suspect. (PHOTO BY AHMED J. BUNDICK)

under the rear porch at 1391 Bryden Road.

"Our preference is for the homeowners to call police," Keller said answering questions of homeowners shooting at burglars. "We would recommend minimal use of firearms ... call us."

Keller, in defense of the absent Chief Jackson told reporters, Jackson meant that citizens had a right to protect themselves and their property, not just to shoot at suspected burglars. Jackson said

in this situation (of defending your property in a dark house), things happen very rapidly. The chief didn't get any special considerations.

"I don't think of the findings as a white-wash. There was a review at a number of levels," Keller said. "If there were any questions, it would have gone to the grand jury. It was an unfortunate thing that happened and could have happened to anyone."

STATEMENT BY THE COLUMBUS BOARD OF RABBIS

We have learned with dismay that the Ku Klux Klan has been granted a permit and plans to hold a rally at the Ohio State Capitol on Saturday, October 23, 1993. The Columbus Board of Rabbis regrets that such a rally would take place and urges that people of goodwill boycott the rally.

Jewish tradition holds that God gathered yellow, red, blue and black dust to form the first human being in order that no group would have the right to say they alone were created in God's image. As a society, we are mosaic of many ethnic and religious groups. We celebrate this diversity. It is one of the characteristics which makes our country welcoming and strong.

On the Sabbath, October 23, 1993, we shall highlight in our services and discussions with our congregations the teachings of our tradition and the promise of America. We urge the Jewish community of Central Ohio to support the goals of the Unity Day Rally whose theme, in a rally taking place the same day, is the celebration of unity in our society.

We commit ourselves to doing all in our power to fulfill the vision of Amos: "Every person shall sit under their fig tree and none shall make them afraid."

Holy Rosary to host celeb waiters dinner

Holy Rosary Family Centers' Sixth Annual Candlelight Dinner will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. "Celebrity Waiters" featured

Russ Rogers, The Ohio State University head track coach, among others.

The "Candlelight Dinners" were

at the same time, let them know that other people in the community care about them.

The dinner will start at 6 p.m. and



MICHAEL COLEMAN

will be City Councilman Michael Coleman; Kevin Webb, WBBY Radio; Jim Scott, WCMH TV 4 anchor; Charles Clark, community activist; David Gary, Gary Memorial Chapel; Mike Davis, WBNS TV, and



DAVID GARY

started six years ago for the current residents and former Holy Rosary, 1640 E. Mound St., residents. The purpose of the dinner is to provide a nurturing dining environment that will help raise their self-esteem and



JIM SCOTT

after dinner there will be a short program that will include a special guest speaker. For more information, contact Earlene M. Jefferies, housing director, at 258-0807.

Three Black women inducted into Women's Hall of Fame

Three Black women were recently inducted into the prestigious Ohio Women's Hall of Fame in Columbus by Gov. George V.

* Virginia Hamilton, Yellow Springs, nationally acclaimed author of children's and young adults' literature:

Women's Division of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services to recognize women who have made significant contributions to the so-



VIRGINIA J. COFFEY
...civil rights activist

Voinovich:
* Virginia J. Coffey, Cincinnati, civil rights activist and educator;



VIRGINIA HAMILTON

* Edna D. Pinchman, Youngstown, volunteer leader of numerous civic and charitable organizations.

"This year's inductees reflect our state's proud tradition of pioneering achievement and provide important role models for future generations of Ohio women," Gov. Voinovich said. "It is an honor to recognize them and their extraordinary accomplishments."

The Ohio Women's Hall of Fame was established in 1978 by the



EDNA D. PINCHMAN
...charity worker

cial, economic, political and cultural growth of Ohio and of the nation.

Nominees for the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame were evaluated on the scope and impact of their achievements, and on the extent on which these achievements provide example and inspiration for other women. Each nominee must have been born in Ohio or have lived in Ohio a minimum of five years.

This year's selections bring to 216 the total membership in this distinguished group.

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THE NEW WINDSOR RECREATION CENTER will be named after former Heavyweight Champion of the World, James "Buster" Douglas, on Saturday, Nov. 13. The center is next door to the Windsor swimming pool on Windsor Avenue. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

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CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

JOHN H. BUSTAMANTE
Publisher

AMOS H. LYNCH, SR.
Editor, Gen. Mgr./Advertising Director

IN OUR OPINION

Crisis in Haiti

The United Nations, with the strong support of the United States, has reimposed an oil and arms embargo on the poor nation of Haiti because of its failure to restore democracy. It is a decision that we believe is essential to restore some semblance of hope to that tragic nation.

The democratically-elected president of Haiti, Jean-Bernard Aristide, remains in the United States, and the Haitian general Raoul Cedras remains in power -- defying the expressed will of his nation's people, and the rule of reason.

The tragedy of Cedras' recalcitrance was exemplified by the refusal of Cedras and the Port-Au-Prince police chief, Col. Joseph Michel Francois, to provide safe passage the troopship Harlan County to dock at Port-Au-Prince with more than 200 American and Canadian soldiers, destined to that nation to help keep the peace.

Sanctions are always a blunt weapon. It is clear that the previous sanctions had a devastating effect on the Haitian economy, which was already devastated. In many ways, the sanctions do have the effect that those who opposed South African sanctions claimed -- they hurt the most the very people we are attempting to help. At the same time, we recognize that there is no other better instrument for addressing the concern of world community that democracy -- which was brought to

Haiti through the election of Aristide -- is being thwarted by the same type of tyrannical leadership which has wounded Haiti in the past.

Aristide, a former Roman Catholic priest, was the people's choice to run his nation. In winning election, he gained overwhelming support among Haiti's poorest citizens -- those who are most in need of the reforms that he has proposed.

But as has been the case for a long period of time, the ruling leadership of Haiti has fought against the interests of the citizens of Haiti, and enriched themselves at the expense of the nation. It is a pattern which the United Nations, and the United States, believe must be altered.

We applaud President Clinton for his strong support of Aristide, and the deep commitment he expressed to the Congressional Black Caucus that democracy be restored to Haiti. We are pleased that the United Nations, and the United States, are willing to send forces into Haiti to build roads, schools, hospitals and other projects to restore that nation's social and physical infrastructure -- when democracy can be restored.

We are most hopeful that Cedras, as the de facto leader of Haiti, will recognize the folly of defying the will of his own people -- and the sanctions of the international community -- and give up his position so that some measure of peace, as well as democracy, can be restored.

Michael Jordan

In some ways, they were yin and yang on the basketball court, two athletes who exemplified the playground game that brought them fame, power, and extraordinary wealth.

Earvin Johnson was "Magic," the spirit of playful energy and excitement, who could elevate the spirit without jumping off the ground. Michael Jordan was "Air," the prince of the ether, who would dangle, suspended in space, for what seemed like an interminable period. Regally, head up, tongue out, until -- with crashing finality and swift finesse -- he would slam the ball through the net.

Now, both are gone from the game which made them, and which they helped to make. First, of course, was Magic, who retired before the 1991-92 season for health reasons. And now, Air, the man who is almost universally proclaimed as the greatest ever to play the game, has decided that he no longer has the will to elevate his legs -- and our souls -- above the rim again.

In some ways, Michael Jordan was a man whose brilliance turned him into a myth. Like only a handful of players before him, he made the kind of moves on

the basketball floor that every child wanted to emulate -- to "be like Mike," in the words of one of the plethora of commercials he made.

At the same time, the brilliance with which he marketed himself was unmatched by no other athlete in the world. Michael Jordan's brilliance was brought to -- and bought by -- millions of consumers across the world, as he became recognized from Bangladesh to Holland.

At the end of his career, he was dogged by accusations that his gambling was out of control. And the rumors that his father's death may have been due to his gambling problems was painful for the great athlete, and certainly may have contributed to his decision to retire.

For whatever reason, the sports world has lost a great talent. Michael Jordan's retirement will leave a great void in the National Basketball Association -- and on the asphalt courts where millions of youth continue to play, and dream.

A Nobel Laureate

Last week, Toni Morrison became the first Black American woman to win the Nobel Prize in literature. Morrison's accounts of living the Black experience have propelled the 62 year old Princeton University professor into a well-deserved place in the ranks of hall of fame writers.

Having been awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1988 for "Beloved," Morrison is accomplished, having 6 novels to her credit that were the subject of the Nobel prize. These awards have resulted from her ability to bring

attention to novels about Black life from those who might otherwise ignore it.

From a Black perspective, Toni Morrison should, of course, be honored for having achieved what only the second American woman and the first one of color has ever accomplished in winning the Nobel Prize. More importantly though, she is to be commended for bringing, in her own creative way, world attention to the Black experience in America.

All Black Ohioans should be proud of this Lorain native's outstanding and well-deserved accomplishments.

Justice for John File

The grisly murder-kidnapping of Julius Kravitz, and the wounding of his wife, 14 years ago were horrible crimes. The trial judge at that time, John Angelotta, ruled that Kravitz' killer, Michael Levine, was insane at the time of his actions. Levine has since been released by a federal district court judge who ruled that he is now sane.

There is an outcry of unfairness which has accompanied this case, as a killer who has expressed no remorse for his crimes -- and who, his ex-wife has said, has sent her threatening letters over the years -- is now free to walk the streets. But that unfairness should not be compounded by keeping in prison a man who is not nearly as culpable as Levine -- John File.

File was a young Black man who served as Levine's chauffeur and gofer. He was driving the car in which Levine kidnapped Kravitz.

But File testified that he did not know what Levine had intended; that he was potentially under threat himself; and that he had no hand in Kravitz' murder. Despite that, he was convicted by an all-white jury of complicity in the murder of Kravitz, and was sentenced to life in prison. He has been in prison now for 14 years, and he remains in prison while the triggerman and mastermind of the crime, Michael Levine, is walking the streets a free man.

That ought to offend everyone's sense of justice. File has served 14 years for -- at best -- complicity to a kidnapping. Kravitz' own widow testified that File was shocked that Levine was planning to kill Kravitz and her, and he resisted the effort.

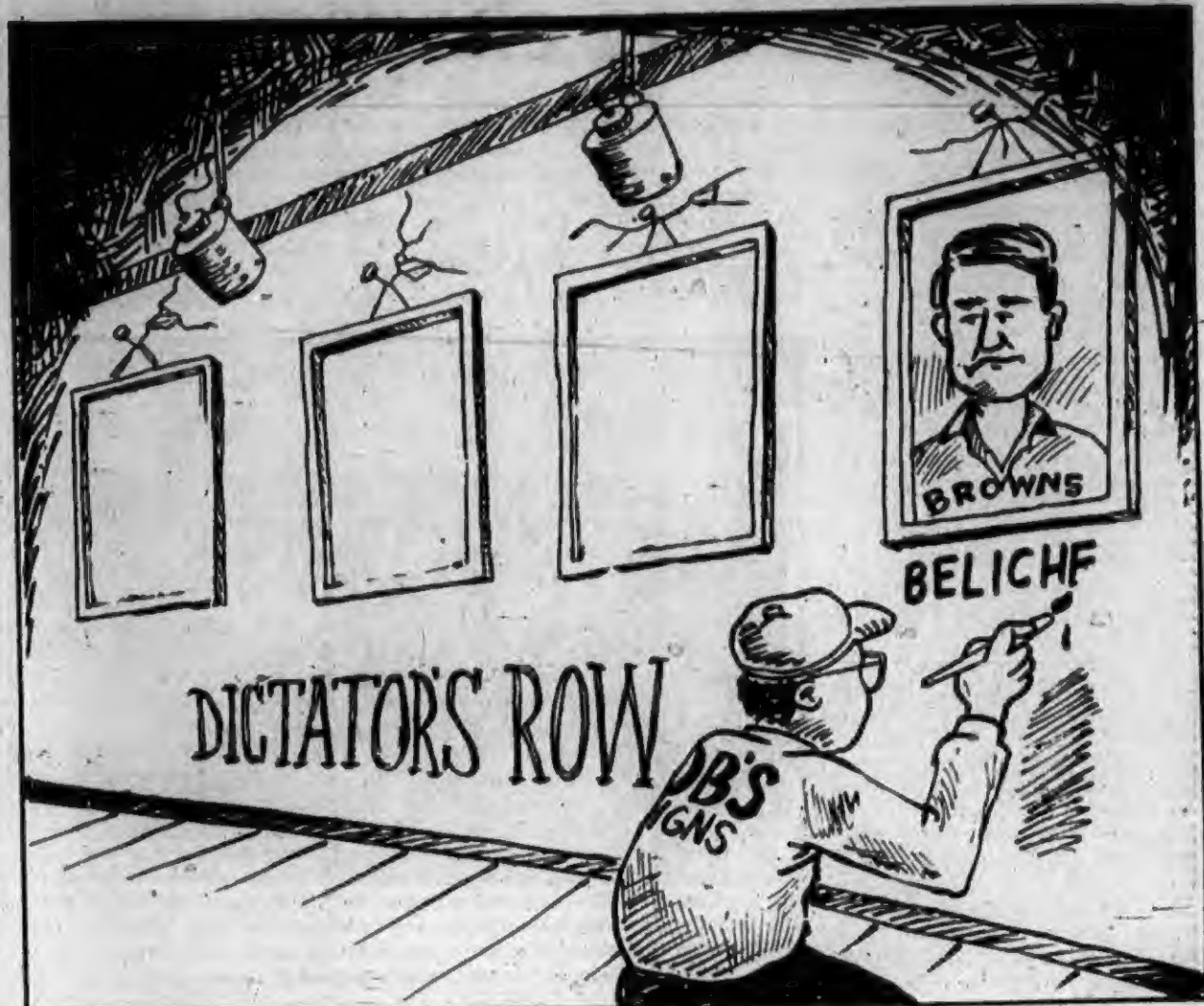
Even Levine has expressed regret for File's continued incarceration, admitting that he was not culpable in this case.

And since File's incarceration, he has been a model prisoner. He has gotten his GED, and two college degrees. He has presented no problems for prison authorities. He is a man who deserves to be set free.

Governor George Voinovich has received an 8-0 recommendation from the Parole Board to free John File. We believe it is only fair that the governor commute the sentence of John File to time served, so that he can be free.

His attorney, Stanley Tolliver, said that "every day that File remains incarcerated is a travesty of justice." We agree. With all of Levine's comments -- including the statement that his attorney, Jerry Milano, had gotten Judge Angelotta to declare Levine insane as a favor -- this case has been tainted with serious questions of fairness. If Levine's charge is true -- and both Milano and Angelotta have denied it -- it would lend credence to those who see in this case a prime example of how justice is perverted to protect the rich and powerful, and who question whether Blacks can receive a fair shake in the justice system.

Governor George Voinovich cannot undo what happened 14 years ago. But he can right a wrong which may be still going on. John File should not continue to serve time in jail while the killer of Julius Kravitz is free as a bird. Governor Voinovich should commute the sentence of John File -- for justice's sake.



Blind Justice?

That lady named justice -- she with the scales in her hand and the blindfold symbolizing equity -- must be somewhere snickering.

At least, that must be what John File thinks when he considers the case of his partner in crime, Michael Levine.

It was Levine who masterminded the 1979 kidnapping of Cleveland-area businessman Julius Kravitz and his wife. File, then a young man, was found to have been his accomplice.

While File was driving the getaway car, Levine did something, everyone agrees -- including Kravitz' wife -- which was completely unexpected: he shot Kravitz and his wife in cold blood, killing him and wounding her.

Levine and File are caught. But Levine has the services of an attorney, Jerry Milano, who is close to Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge John Angelotta. And Angelotta ruled that Levine was insane, and he was to be committed to a state psychiatric institution. File, on the other hand, was convicted of first-degree murder -- although he was not the triggerman and did not have any idea of Levine's murderous plans.

The grisly story of File, Levine and Kravitz has re-entered the newspapers, in a way that highlights the apparent unfairness and inconsistencies of the criminal justice system. For Michael Levine -- who threatened his ex-wife while he was institutionalized; who has expressed no remorse for his actions; who is still viewed by many to be a dangerous man, if not a psychopath -- has been released by federal district court judge Walter Rice since he has been adjudged to be now sane.

And John File remains in jail. Of course, Levine could not go quietly into the night. He has been seen in Cleveland. He has given interviews, in which he has proclaimed that the wisest thing he did was hiring Milano as his attorney. He has expressed some pity for John File, admitting that File had nothing to do with the killing of Kravitz and the wounding of his wife. And Levine has claimed that Angelotta did his dear friend Milano a favor by declaring Milano's client, Levine, insane.

Of course, the few comments that Milano and Angelotta have made regarding that allegation have been to defend Angelotta's integrity, and to deny the allegation.

But the sense of inequity is pervasive, as Levine is a free man after spending 14 years in jail for the kidnapping and murder of Julius Kravitz.

And the man who, everyone agrees, had nothing to



CAPITOL COMMENTS
GILBERT PRICE

do with the killing, John File, remains in jail. To many, the Levine-File case symbolizes the dual system of justice which has victimized many Blacks. To File's attorney, Stanley Tolliver, the first issue is whether File was culpable at all; there is evidence that he had no idea that he was going to be involved in the kidnapping of Julius Kravitz and his wife.

File worked for Levine, Tolliver said, and Levine had told him only that they would be picking up Kravitz and his wife to play a trick on him. Tolliver said that Kravitz' wife was File's best witness, when she testified of File's shock and surprise at what was happening, and his pleading that Levine not carry through with his plans.

Even Levine has defended File. He has been quoted as saying, "I'm sorry he got caught up in it. He was a clean-cut kid. What can I say? If he was angry at me I would understand. He has every right to file that way."

File's continued incarceration, and Levine's freedom, seem to make a mockery of anyone's concept of justice. If, as Levine has charged, his attorney's friendship with the judge in the case resulted in a favorable ruling of insanity, it demonstrates what Blacks have always feared -- that whites, with their connections and relationships, can get a different brand of justice than Blacks. That justice, it seems, can peek through that blindfold to find those she wishes to punish or protect.

There may be some hope on the horizon for John File. The Parole Board has sent an 8-0 recommendation to Governor George Voinovich supporting the commutation of File's sentence.

There is no timetable for the governor's decision.

But John File certainly hopes that the governor will move quickly to redress what is being viewed by many -- Black and white -- as a palpable wrong: the continued incarceration of a man who, apparently, was just a bit player in a tragedy he neither created nor could have stopped. John File hopes that blindfold that covers justice's eyes will be unable to obscure the truth.

Your child has stress, too!

Children sure do have it easy. They can live at home and relax. Only adults have to carry the heavy burden of destructive stress.

This is one of the most inaccurate statements that I have ever heard. The exact opposite is true. Children live in stress from the very moment they are born. One of the things that makes their stress so horrible is that adults don't think that children have stress. So, they don't do anything to alleviate the child's stress. In fact, adults pile more and more stress on the child each day.

What causes children to have stress? The answer is obvious: Children have enormous stress because of the pressure that parents put on them to be perfect. "You're just a child. You can't make decisions for yourself. You'd better do everything that I tell you to do. (And.) You had better not make a mistake."

Some parents even threaten the child with extreme physical abuse. Other parents take out their own frustrations and stress on the child by turning the child into a punching bag.

Teachers impose constant psychological stress on the child by throwing each child into competition with one another and by making the child think that failing a test is the end of the world. The pressure sparked by the fear of failure is so overwhelming that it makes serious studying impossible. The stress destroys the child's memory, motivation, concentration, and often, his/her health. Yet, the parent says, "My child sure does have it easy." We haven't yet said a word about

peer pressure. If the child doesn't get one of the best grades on every exam, the other students often ridicule him/her. The child feels the need to be the best at everything. Yet, this is unrealistic. No one is out-

NNPA FEATURE

COPING

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



standing at everything.

This pressure from parents, teachers, fellow students, friends and associates is unending. It is the constant companion of the child, practically throughout his/her life. But, suppose the child has a mental or physical disability. Suppose he/she is a racial minority and is poor. Suppose the child lives in a ramshackle, filthy apartment, has little money for clothes and is constantly hungry. Suppose that the parents are physically abusive. Suppose the child lives in a ghetto and the gangs threaten to beat the hell out of him/her. If the person doesn't join.

Can you, as an adult, really say that children have little or no pressure? What kind of an adult does a child become if he/she must live under these enormous pressures? What can you, as an adult, do to make the child's life more livable?

C COUNTDOWN '93 Campaign



LORETTA HEARD

AFSCME affiliates endorses candidates

Cindy Lazarus, Columbus City Council candidate, Loretta Heard, Jack Day, Mark Hatch and Elwood Rayford, Columbus School Board candidates have all received the endorsement of the local arm of AFSCME/Ohio's political and legislative action, known as the Franklin County Area PEOPLE Committee (APC).

Bill Anthony, APC spokesperson states that Ohio Council 8, along with Local 1632 of the Columbus city employee's union strongly recommended Lazarus for another term.

He further stated that the community needs her dynamic leadership in order to guide the city through the tough times ahead.

Anthony went on to say that endorsements for the Columbus school board candidates were made during a candidate's night screening held on Oct. 5, and that they were based on the recommendations of the Columbus School Employees Association, along with other APC affiliates.

He stressed that the endorsed candidates share the union's belief that quality, equity, fairness and community involvement must be top priorities in the education of Columbus' children and future.

The AFSCME/Ohio Franklin County APC represents over 16,700 public sector employees and retirees living and working in Franklin County.

(SEE AFSCME, Page 6A)

Michael Coleman receives P.O.E.R. endorsement

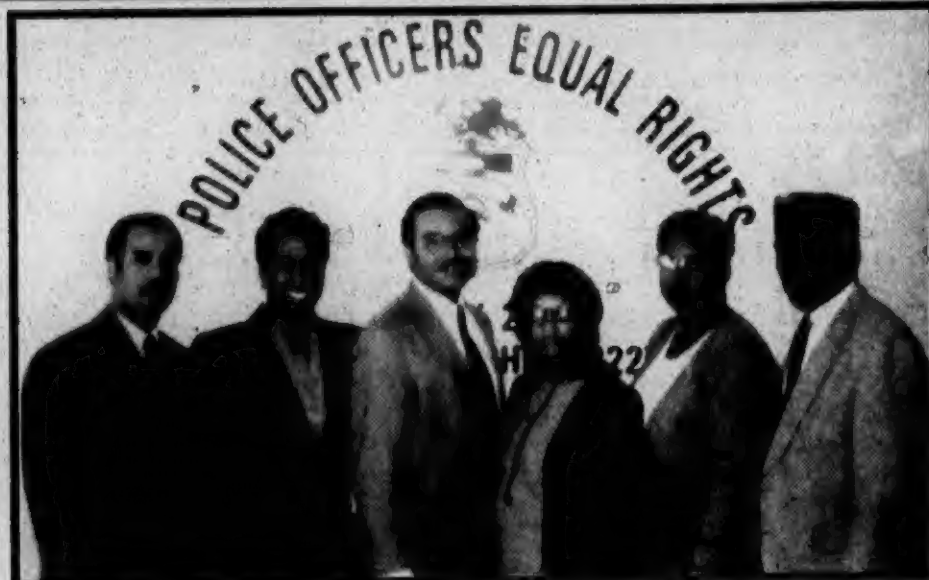
Councilman Michael B. Coleman, candidate for Columbus City council, received the endorsement of the Police Officers for Equal Rights, Monday. "This is an important endorsement for Councilman Coleman because the P.O.E.R. plays a major role in the African American community," says Campaign Manager Darnette Palmore.

Palmore continues by stating that the Police Officers for Equal Right do not give their endorsement easily; and plan to hold their endorsed candidates accountable for the commitments and promises made to the community.

"We must support candidates who have the interest of the African American community in the forefront, however, once

these people are elected, it is our duty to insure that our interest remain a focal point for the candidates we support," explains David Baker, member of P.O.E.R. and coordinator of the organization's political activity.

"I am pleased with this endorsement because it comes from an intricate part of our community. The member of the Police Officer for Equal rights are aware of my programs to enhance our neighborhoods and create jobs and opportunities for our youth," says Councilman Coleman. "I plan to continue to work with the P.O.E.R. in appreciation of their endorsement and support of my candidacy."



EQUAL RIGHTS EXECUTIVE BOARD - David Baker, left, Roenia, Councilman Michael Coleman, Barbara Horton-Alomar Suretta Harris and James Moss are part of the Police Officer's Equal Rights Executive Board.

Plan of action needed for school board, says candidate

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

A Columbus native and School Board of Education candidate says the board needs a plan of action for something positive to occur.

"After looking at what's going on, they argue a lot and don't have a plan of action," said Bernard J. Johnston, a child Administrator of Grant and Loan Program for Ohio. "We are getting a lot of bad press. Not many of them know what's going on inside the schools. (Bill) Moss and (Sharlene) Morgan can't do it by themselves."

Johnston said the school board members are in the dark and don't know there is a generation gap between them and the children they serve. Worst yet, said Johnston, "They are not trying to find out what's going on. They have to come to



BERNARD J. JOHNSTON
...has new ideas

an understanding that it's not the same as they were growing up."

Johnston said parts of his plan includes recruit more male and female Black teachers. "Everybody is saying we need more male and female Black teachers," said Johnston, 30. "But we don't have an aggressive plan to get them."

"They are telling me, they are not getting the interviews," Johnston said a school board members. "So we need to look at the Human Services Department. They are out there. We have to come up with a plan with the support of the school board."

Johnston said Black children will be more responsive to having Black teachers, a luxury he did not experience until he attended Franklin University. He also has a master's degree in administration from Central Michigan University.

"I didn't have a Black teacher until I was 20-years-old," said the West High School graduate, whose wife is his campaign manager. "I have seen them, but never had one."

Another plan of Johnston's is to prevent children from having babies, stop allowing beepers in schools, discontinue busing and adding cultural diversity.

"I really do care," said Johnston an East Side resident. "I'm not trying to get recognition. We got 16-year-old girls having babies. Dreams are being crushed, because seeds are getting crushed. I'd like to look at the budget," Johnston continued. "The Board don't know what they are passing. We are overspending."

"Regardless of who you vote for, vote," Johnston urges. "We are sleeping and we can't afford to sleep anymore. This is for our children."

Anthony Roseboro for judge

"Highly Recommended" Rating

-- Columbus Bar Association



Paid for by the Roseboro for Judge Committee: S. Ball Treasurer, 50 W. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215



ENJOYING A GOOD MEAL — Catherine J. Lowe, center, social worker for Cleveland's Family Transitional Housing, Inc. and her homeless dinner companions enjoy a good meal. (PHOTO By WANDA J.N. STEPHEN)

Convention highlighted issues of poor, homeless

Poor people and advocates for the rights and services of poor people from throughout the state joined in a recent Poor People's Convention sponsored by the Ohio Hunger Task Force, Ohio Welfare Rights Organization, The Ohio Association of Community Action Agencies and The Ohio Coalition For The Homeless.

"Poor No More: Closing The Gap of Exclusion," a two-day conven-

tion, was designed with input from poor people for the purpose of giving people with little or no income or people receiving public assistance an opportunity to learn about the process by which decisions regarding their future are made and to interact one-on-one with state legislators about issues and policies that affect poor people.

During the convention, more than 350 people joined in a

Statehouse rally. A variety of workshops focused on issues such as welfare, housing/homelessness, hunger, child care, education, health, transportation, utilities, employment, self-empowerment/self-esteem, resources, self government through local caucuses and organizations, legal issues and self-employment opportunities.

Coleman leads with the vision of a pioneer

By PAUL G. ANDERSON
Call And Post Staff Writer

Shortly after Columbus City Councilman Michael Coleman took office several months ago, he began putting out his feelers for what the community wanted from him as a councilman. He asked media people, people on the streets, his fellow councilmembers, business leaders and any one else who had an idea.

When he asked this reporter what issues were important, he was asked to reflect on his vision of what the city would look like if everything he wanted to happen could be made to occur. At the time, apparently, the councilman hadn't thought about things in those terms and replied "I'll get back with you in a couple of weeks and tell you what I see happening."

That "couple of weeks" never rolled around, but a list of accomplishments was received in Call And Post offices the other day that seems to show a man committed to something that could form the basis of a long-term vision of a better city for the all residents of Columbus.

So far, the components of that vision would include lots of attention to the city's infrastructure. There is the Urban Infrastructure Recovery Fund, designed to stem the tide of urban infrastructure decay in the city's older neighborhoods. There is the funding for four Neighborhood Commercial Revitalization (NCR) areas from the city's Capital Improvement budget. Some of that money goes for repaving streets, sidewalks, curbs improved lighting and landscaping.

Then there is the Neighborhood Street Resurfacing program to the



MICHAEL B. COLEMAN

tune of \$4.3 million and Coleman's efforts to increase the city's fair share of money given to Franklin County for road repairs and other "infrastructure improvements."

From these efforts, Coleman has helped create contracting opportunities for some small business owners as well as for Columbus youth who, through the Columbus Works Program, have received summer employment as well as skills training in neighborhood improvement, beautification, social responsibility and leadership training.

The soft side of Coleman's apparently emerging vision includes such programs as the "Boys To Men" Volunteer Fair, a mentoring program involving over 700 African American men volunteering to mentor African American males between ages five to 18. And then, there is "Constituency Days," a set

of meetings around the city of Columbus which allow citizens to give input which is helpful in Coleman's own decision-making on the council.

A rather innovative program, proposed by Coleman and passed by city council, involves the creation of a Bikeway Advisory Committee to encourage bicycle pathway development throughout the city of Columbus. The committee is supposed to look into and apply for federal funding as well as promote bikeways to be included in roadway development design. This program is supposed to alleviate traffic congestion and link neighborhoods and residents.

Accomplishments such as those exhibited by Coleman so far would suggest that it may still be possible for government to work for the citizens of Columbus. Will he keep up the pace? Will his vision become clearer and more focused in favor of his responsibilities to the community as a whole or will it become clouded by the mediocrity that so often engulfs so many modern public servants as they turn from their public responsibilities and seek personal gain, sometimes during their terms in office?

While his first year in-office has been impressive, it is still only the first year. If there is more to come of what we have seen so far, Coleman has the potential to become one of the more effective councilpersons we have seen in recent years, bar none. Whether that happens is up to the voters, the councilman and his commitment to the city.



THE DREAM IS STILL ALIVE — Thirty years after the National March for Poor People's Rights, the dream of economic justice is still being pursued. The State Capitol was the site for an Oct. 5 Poor People's Rally. Keynote speaker and convention co-coordinator was Margaret Willis-Radden, center (glass, hat). (PHOTO By WANDA J.N. STEPHEN)

RETAIN JUDGE DWAYNE MAYNARD

A LEADER WITH A DESIRE TO SERVE



- Married
- Active member of the Advent United Church of Christ
- Mentor to youths in the SIMBA program for Franklin County Children's Services

Endorsed by:

-Highly Recommended by Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens

-Columbus Education Assoc.(Endorsed)

-Teamsters Union (Endorsed)

•Fraternal Order of Police
•Franklin County Trial Lawyers Associations
•Preferred Candidate at Columbus Bar Associations Judicial Preference Poll

Keep A Municipal Court Judge With Municipal Court Experience

Filed for by the Committee to Re-Elect Judge Dwayne Maynard, Stephen M. Hadden, Treasurer, 180 Lexington, Columbus, OH 43220

KEEP LEADERSHIP THAT WORKS FOR YOU



Cynthia Lazarus
President
Columbus City Council



Michael B. Coleman
Columbus City Council



M. D. Portman
Columbus City Council

ON NOVEMBER 2,
VOTE FOR LAZARUS, COLEMAN AND PORTMAN
COLUMBUS CITY COUNCIL

Organized by: National Citizens' Committee, 1000 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017-2498

G.O.P. endorses school board candidate Dobos

Franklin County Republican Party Chairman Michael F. Colley recently announced that the Party's Central Committee has endorsed David Dobos' candidacy for the Columbus School Board.

Dobos, who graduated from West High School, is the founder and president of Direct Micro, a microcomputer supply company which works extensively with schools to integrate technology into education. He attended college at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received a degree in economics.

As a member of the Columbus Public Schools Sounding Board since 1988, Dobos has been working with the superintendent and Board of Education

to foster stronger communication with the community. In 1992, Mayor Greg Lashutka appointed him to the Infoport Task Force, which designed a strategic plan for the city's participation in an United Nations-sponsored initiative to increase international trade by more efficiently utilizing existing computer technology. He has also been active in many civic organizations, including Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Franklin County and the West High Alumni Association.

Dobos and his wife, Lora, who is a faculty member at The Ohio State University, reside in north Columbus.

AFSCMC

From Page 5A

All the endorsed candidates have

demonstrated that they are willing to stand up for dignity, fairness and justice in the work place.



JACK DAY



ELWOOD RAYFORD



MARK HATCH

Seven Years as Distinguished Judge. A Lifetime of Community Service.



JUDGE
JANET
JACKSON
Franklin County Municipal Court

Leadership. Commitment. Experience.

- First black woman elected to a judgeship in Franklin County
- Former Assistant Ohio Attorney General in the Civil Rights Section
- Past Board Member—Columbus Urban League
- YWCA Woman of Achievement
- Recipient of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Humanitarian Award
- Received Distinguished Barrister Award by the National Conference of Black Lawyers Columbus Chapter
- Highest rating by Columbus Bar Association, while opponent rated only acceptable

On November 2,
Vote to Re-Elect
Judge Janet E. Jackson

Filed for by Committee to Re-Elect Judge Janet Jackson, Donald McTigue, Treasurer, 155 East Broad St. Columbus, Ohio 43215

It Shouldn't Hurt To Be A Child

VOTE FOR ISSUE 3



Ministers, Educators and Neighborhood Leaders Urge Your Support FOR Issue 3

"I've dedicated my life to children because they are our future. Franklin County Children Services has always made children its top concern. That's why we must support Issue 3 on November 2."

— Loretta Heard
Columbus Board of Education



"Children Services gives care for those most in need, the abused and neglected. I cannot think of Columbus without Children Services. That's why together we must vote FOR Issue 3."

— Bill Moss
Columbus Board of Education



"Help Children Services stop the hurting. Last year 25,000 children received assistance. Vote FOR the Franklin County Children Services Levy on November 2."

— Les Wright
Columbus City Council



"Passage of Issue 3 will allow Children Services to continue helping children grow into productive, contributing members of our community."

— Alex Shumate
Managing Partner
Squire, Sanders & Dempsey



"Listen to the African proverb that says it takes a whole village to raise a child. Children are our hope and our responsibility. Please vote FOR Issue 3."

— Dr. Timothy J. Clarke
First Church of God



"Vote FOR Issue 3 to make sure that Children Services will continue to be there to provide protection and care for all the troubled children who desperately need help."

— Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor
Second Baptist Church



"Issue 3 is a renewal of our commitment to children. They need our help, to keep getting all the help they need. Please vote FOR Issue 3."

— Sharlene Morgan
Columbus Board of Education



"Children who need special help get younger every year. Vote FOR Issue 3 because 9000 children under five are helpless without it."

— Clifford Tyree
Retired Youth Services
Administrator



Franklin County Children Services Levy

The Children Need Your Vote.

Vote **FOR** Issue 3 on Tuesday, November 2.

Foster parents play crucial role in the lives of children

Each day hundreds of adoptive and foster parents, volunteers and mentors are actively working to make sure all children in Franklin County have the families and friends they need.

Through special programs, such as foster family care, children under the care of Franklin County Children Services are provided and alternative to situations which warrant their protection. Children who experience abuse, neglect or other serious family problems receive care and comfort from temporary foster parents until they are able to return home; be placed with relatives or adopted.

Foster parents like Stephanie Goods play an important role in the lives of our community's children. Her decision to become a foster parent was the result of a tragedy in

her own family. Through her sister's death Stephanie realized that she had the capacity to care for additional children. The daughter Stephanie's sister left behind had something unavailable to many children in foster care - a family willing and able to care for her after her mother's death.

Even though another sister is now caring for her niece, the incident motivated Stephanie to expand her own family. Stephanie started fostering children two years ago. Today she is the proud mom of two foster-daughters and her birth daughter, 16-year-old Robin.

"It's very rewarding, the ability to touch a child's life in a positive way ... to let them know that all is not lost just because they are in foster care," remarked Goods.

It is said that at its best, life should look like a classroom. Like all foster parents, Stephanie Goods brought a life's worth of lessons and experiences to fostering. As the single parent of a 16 year old, she has learned to be flexible and creative - both important attributes for a foster parent.

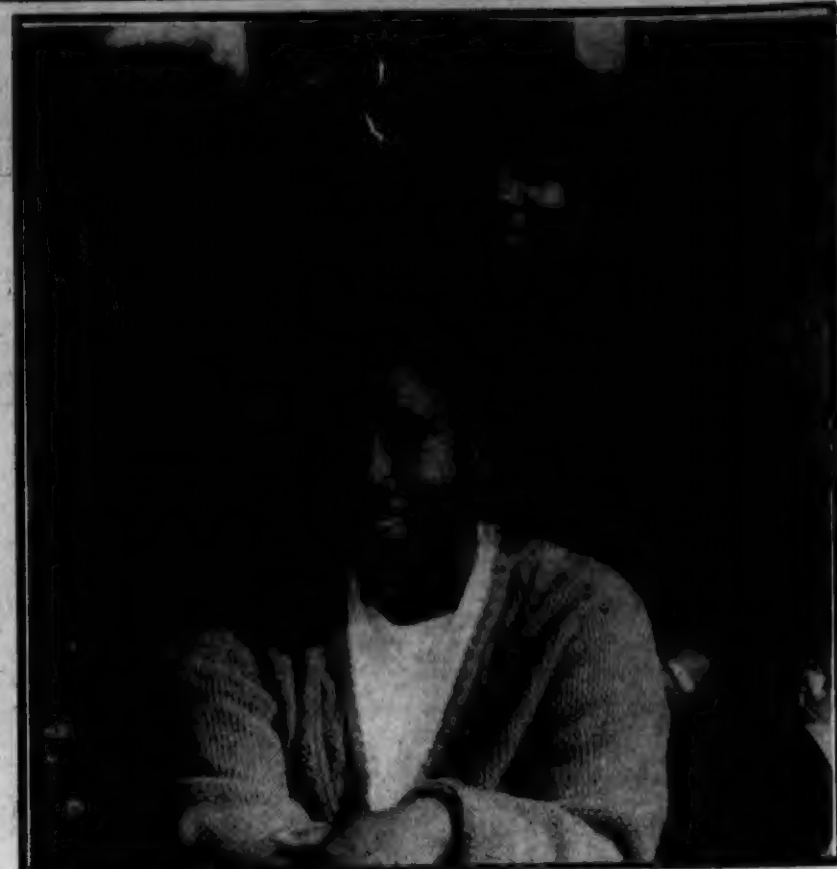
Stephanie's career also helped prepare her for fostering. For the past five years, Stephanie has been with the Franklin County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. As the assistant manager of a group home for mentally retarded adults, she knows how to care for and accept people with differing abilities and backgrounds - also important attributes for a foster parent.

Just as important as her reasons for getting involved and the abilities

she brought to the job is her belief that all kinds count and are entitled to safe homes and families that love them. Stephanie eventually wants to adopt a child.

Stephanie Goods is just one example of the many people in Franklin County who are making a difference in the lives of children as volunteers, adoptive parents or foster parents. If you can be that friend or family to a child, call Franklin County Children Services at 341-6060.

If all goes as planned, Stephanie will again get to put all those wonderful life experiences to use. Without a doubt, there will be even more children who will begin to believe that, yes, they really count.



FOSTER PARENT Stephanie Goods says that her 16-year-old daughter, Robin, helps her immensely with the care of foster children placed in their home.

Wright, Lazarus to discuss government in Indianapolis

Friday, Oct. 22, and Saturday, Oct. 23, City Council President Cynthia Lazarus and Councilmember Les Wright have been invited to meet with community leaders in Indianapolis, Ind., to share their experiences with neighborhood governance programs.

Indianapolis is currently exploring the issue of expanded roles for citizens in managing or directing neighborhood affairs and service delivery.

Mark Rosentraub, director of the Center for Urban Policy and the Environment, sponsor of the conference, states that Wright and Lazarus are among a "select group" of people who have had experience with neighborhood governance programs and can share their expertise with members of the City Council, neighborhood groups, and the city administration.

The weekend conference is designed to explore many issues related to the operation of a neighborhood governance system.

According to Lazarus, "It is an honor to be invited to participate in this conference and share our ex-

periences related to neighborhood participation in government with leaders in Indianapolis. Columbus has been a leader in establishing a process of government that empowers citizens to help set the city's course."

Wright states, "I appreciate the opportunity to discuss our experiences with our colleagues in In-

dianapolis. Columbus is a city where public officials and community leaders continually strive to create a positive environment which utilizes the resources and talents of all its people and includes them in the decision-making process."



LES WRIGHT



CYNTHIA LAZARUS

Urban League to present candidates, rape workshops

The Columbus Urban League and the NAACP will present the candidates for Columbus City Council and the Columbus School Board in a series of forums to be held on Thursday, Oct. 14, and Thursday, Oct. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. These forums will be at Second Baptist Church, 188 N. 17th St. For more information, contact the Center for Change and Leadership at 221-0544.

The Columbus Urban League, in conjunction with the M.E.C.C.A. Program, Sullivan/Canoby Inc., and the Windsor Terrace Residents Council, is sponsoring a series of rape awareness workshops during the month of October.

The workshops are designed to provide these communities with

factual information regarding the issues of rape prevention strategies and the rights of victims/survivors.

Sessions will dispel the myths that surround the issues of rape, what rape is, who rapes, and why.

The schedule for the workshop and their locations are as follows:

The Sawvt House, 1135 Halidon Ave., Wednesday, Oct. 20 and 27, 10 to 11 a.m.; The Windsor Terrace Multi-Purpose Room, 1424 Brooks Ave., Friday, Oct. 15, 22, and 29 from 11 a.m. to noon.

"This is an outreach project specifically designed for communities that have traditionally gone unrepresented and have not had adequate opportunities to access educational rape prevention programs," said Antoinette

Savage, rape specialist of the Columbus Urban League.

The Rape Prevention and Education Program of the League works to reduce the incidence of rape in the African-American community and to increase the level of cultural sensitivity of sexual assault service providers.

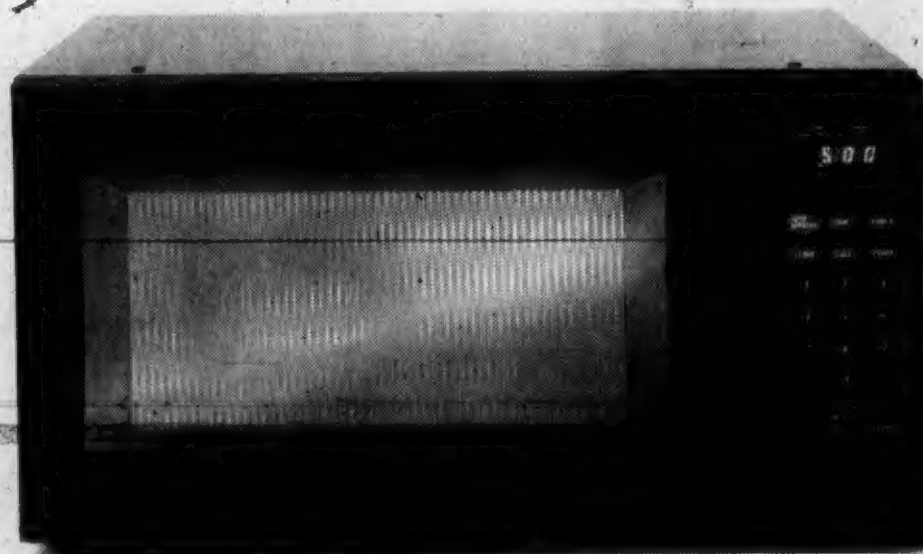
* Rape is not sex -- rape is a violent crime that affects all women (and men) whether or not they are actually assaulted.

* The FBI indicates that one out of every three women will be raped in her lifetime.

* Over 75 percent of rapists are someone the woman knows.

For more information about these workshop series, contact Antoinette Savage at 221-0455, extension 35.

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MARGE AUX'S MARQUEE MARGARET ROBERTS



Medical Arts Club Shines

I wonder if the organizer and founders of the Franklin County Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association thought in 1943 when it was born that it would enjoy the comfortable status in the community as a civic force 50 years later? Although the name of the organization is now known to us as the Medical Arts Club (MAC), those ladies of vision would be proud of what they conceived.

Mrs. A.F. McCoy was the organizer of the original group. The first president was Mrs. Silas Alexander and she is proud of the organization. Other founders or charter members were Mrs. Percy H. Blount, Mrs. Howard D. Giles, Mrs. Arthur K. Lawrence, Mrs. Herston H. Lynch and Mrs. Henry N. Smith. Their CHILD was one of fundraising in order to provide scholarships to promising students to attend Mertry Medical College. The CHILD ran through adolescence to young adulthood and slipped into its golden years without faltering in the intent of the founding chapter members.

Today, their fundraising and mentoring activities are directed to providing scholarships to bright minority students who are enrolled in the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy at The Ohio State University.

I won't tell you anymore of their history because you have read it several weeks ago in this newspaper. What I will share with you are the recipients of the Club's philanthropic efforts from 1968 through 1989. Then, I'll tell you about their golden celebration that sparkled with versatility, fun and relaxation.

Past recipients were: College of Dentistry, Donald Baker ('68), David Hargett ('76-77), Susan K. Wilson ('81) and Jacinto Beard ('87); College of Medicine, Edward McIver ('69-70), Ira Harmon ('71-72), E. Paul Jones, Eugene Lundy and James Lipscomb ('76), Samuel Pegram ('79), Herbert Smith ('80), Linda Coleman, Carl E. Hardy, Stephen Jackson, Derrick McElroy and Vincent Guinn ('82), Paul C. Smith ('83), Randal Cox and Cecelia Hamilton ('85) and Bernard and James Harris ('89); College of Pharmacy, Hope Guinn ('73-74), Alfred Hill ('78), Laurence Coleman and Lawrence Howell ('83) — two different ways to spell their first name.

Now, for the 1993 50th Anniversary Showcase Spectacular: A Scholarship Benefit Luncheon that was held in the new convention center which is complete with motor carts for those who cannot walk long distances ... EXCELLENT!! It was on a bright and sunny Sunday at 1 p.m. Honest to Guiche, I did not want to go to a Sunday anything. I wanted to collect myself for the next work week. Was I glad that I went!! It was entertaining, nostalgic and thoroughly enjoyable. It had something for everyone. There were as many male neophyte luncheon-goers as there were seasoned ladies who are seasoned luncheon-goers. Both genders had a ball!

As you neared the doors to the site, members of the Club were seated at a registration table to give guests their table number. How smoothly this process went. Once inside the door, waiters and waitresses carrying silver trays offered you a glass of champagne or sparkling non-alcoholic cider. You could drop a strawberry in your glass if you so chose. The room was festive with gold and blue centerpieces that stood tall on each table to allow you to talk to the person who was seated across the table. Blue balloons tied in gold ribbon were anchored on each piece. Other balloons were clustered in the corners of the room. The oversized souvenir journal contained tributes to the founders from their family members, ads from well-wishers, the program for the day and many pictures.

Ficus trees with tiny white lights and large Philodendrum plants flanked the stage on which sat a gold-toned vibraphone. On a table in the background were black bags with the logo of the Columbus Foundation. These bags with gifts inside were given to the members of the MAC by the Foundation's executive director, Jim Luck, with the assistance of Melanie Cage of the Foundation. Why? Because in full view of all, the Medical Arts Club signed the letter of transmittal that finalized the establishment of their scholarship fund with the Columbus Foundation during the luncheon. Buzzy Bee thought that was pretty neat.

WVCO General Sales Manager Bill Brooks emceed the program in his full, melodious voice. He seemed to take great pleasure when he announced that Mrs. Silas Alexander, previously mentioned, would give a historical sketch of the organization and provide two selections. (SEE MARQUEE/PAGE 2B)

Panorama

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB 50TH ANNIVERSARY



ALEXANDER AWARD -- Mrs. Roger Robinson (Mary), vice president, presents the Alexander Family Award to Carolyn Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Silas Alexander, the only living founder.



CARTER AWARD -- Mrs. Edward Sullivan (Janet), event co-chair, presents a Family Award to Mrs. John Christopher (Betty Jo), daughter of founding member Mrs. Jannes C. Carter. Christopher traveled from Pennsylvania to attend the festivities. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)



SMITH AWARD -- Mrs. Lois James, MAC member, presents the Smith Family Award to Ms. Clarice Smith-Kinard, daughter of founding member Mrs. Henry N. Smith. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)



TRIBBIT FAMILY AWARD -- Mrs. John Rosemond (Rosalee), president, accepts the Tribbit Family Award from Mrs. Roger Robinson (Mary), vice president. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)



50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION -- Dr. Wilton L. Smith, Columbus surgeon, sings the closing solo, "We Are The World." (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)



CITY CENTER MODELS -- Pictured from left are models sporting fashions by Lillie Rubin salon in the City Center, Heather Mathes, Beth Jordan, Pam Dixon, Susan Masters, Linda Bolden, Linda Sensor. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)



LAWRENCE AWARD -- Mrs. Roger Robinson (Mary), left, presents the Lawrence Family Award to Mr. Jannes Lawrence, son of founding member Mrs. Arthur K. Lawrence. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)



BLOUNT AWARD -- Mrs. Lois Jannes, MAC member, presents the Blount Family Award to Dr. Wilbur C. Blount, son of founding member Mrs. Percy H. Blount. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)



JUNIOR HOSTESSES -- Pictured from left are daughters of MAC members, Ms. Michele Lynch, left, and Ms. Alicia Sullivan (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)



MISS JAN ROSEMOND, flautist from New York, and daughter of Mrs. John Rosemond (Rosalee), president, performs The Blessing "My Love," a sacred prayer by Duke Ellington. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)



"SCHOLARSHIP SHOWCASE SPECTACULAR" -- Mrs. Silas Alexander, 1943 MAC president and the only member still living out of 12 founding members, plays a solo on the vibraphone. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)



MEDICAL ARTS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP -- The MAC officers signed an agreement creating The Medical Arts Club Scholarship Fund of the Columbus Foundation. Pictured from left are Mr. James Luck, Columbus Foundation president; Mrs. George Boston (Hanni), treasurer; Mrs. John Rosemond (Rosalee), MAC president and event co-chair, and Ms. Melanie Cage, Columbus Foundation. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)



LYNCH AWARD -- Mrs. Edward Sullivan (Janet), left, presents the Lynch Family Award to Mr. Nelson D. Lynch, Dr. Orville C. Lynch, and Call and Post General Manager and Advertising Director Mr. Amos H. Lynch Sr., sons of founding member Mrs. Herston H. Lynch. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)

OCT 1993



MEDICAL ARTS CLUB -- Pictured from left are officers and members, Lois James; Jacqueline Woodard, Janet Sullivan, fin. secretary; Mary Robinson, vice president; Eva Thurman; Gwendolyn Lynch; Rosalie Rosemond, president; Anita Candler; Ruby Lipscomb; Marion Holland; Billie Jean Roland; Nannette Reynolds; Shirleen Green, recording secretary; Hanni Boston, treasurer. Not pictured are Linda Williams, com. secretary; Cynthia Henderson; Marie Neal, honorary; Melanie Leak, historian; Sallie Jefferson, honorary. (PHOTO BY KOJO KAMAU)

Marquee

(Cont. From Page 1B)

tions on the vibraphone. She is beautiful in spirit with her quiet elegance. The control she exhibited over her musical instrument was an inspiration to all.

Music was in the air as flautist Jan Rosemond, R.N., presented a musical offering for the blessing accompanied by the Hank Mark Trio. She expertly performed the respectful "My Love: A Sacred Prayer" by Duke Ellington. Jan's mom, MAC member Rosalie Rosemond (the late Dr. John Rosemond), who co-chaired this

event with MAC member Janet Sullivan (Dr. Edward Sullivan) was as proud as she could be of the evenly blown tones of her daughter. Other committee members were Shirleen Green (Dr. Marvin), Hanni Boston (Dr. George), Linda Williams (Dr. Anthony), Gwendolyn (Dr. Orville), Lois James (the late Mr. E. Larry, pharmacist) and Mary Robinson (Dr. Roger).

Lunch was delightful and just right for a Sunday. Buzzy and Prissy had a great time participating in the table chatter. During lunch, models strolled through the more than 250 supporters showing off fall and winter fashions provided by Lilie Rubins with jewelry from Osterman Jewelers ... outstanding! Each was

escorted by a celebrity escort. City Councilman Michael Coleman, Dr. James Lipscomb, Dr. Edward Sullivan, Mr. Benjamin Holland and Mr. James Luck. The fashions of the dapper escorts were provided by Brooks Brothers. Ms. Jeanette Williams-Brewer sang during this time as only she can.

The committee had a surprise in store for the guests. A mini auction conducted by an experienced professional auctioneer who was quick of wit and rapid of mouth auctioned off such wonderful things as the shirt right off the back of an escort and the designer tie right off the neck of another. Other lovelies included a weekend at the Concourse Hotel, original art work,

designer scarves and oodles of other wonderful items. Guess what? A trip for two anywhere in the United States went for a mere \$400. What fun! Assisting the auctioneer were junior hostesses who just happened to be daughters of MAC members. They were regal Alicia Sullivan and perky Michele Lynch.

Commemorative plaques to the families of the founders were presented by MAC members Lois James, Janet Sullivan and Rosalie Rosemond. It was quite moving and touching to witness this presentation and to recognize that the MAC members remember their roots and celebrate them with pride. Dr. Wilton Smith brought the celebration to a close with vocal renditions that

sent you away with joy in your heart. What a lovely afternoon.

Other members of the MAC are Jacqueline Woodard, Marion Holland, Gwen Lynch, Nannette Reynolds, Louise Williams, Eva Thurman, Billie Jean Roland, Ruby Lipscomb, Anita Candler and Melanie Leak. Honorary members are Marie Neal and Sally Jefferson.

ITEM MEDICAL ALERT

While we're on the subject of medicine, etc., I have a health-related item for you from another organization. The Columbus Chapter, The Links, Inc., has joined forces with St. Stephen's Community House and the Riverside Methodist Hospital's Regional Cancer Institute in a mammography screening project. The Links Chapter has announced that the hospital will furnish its mobile mammography van

on Thursday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the project as St. Stephen's, 1500 E. 17th Ave.

Members of the Columbus Links will assist in registration and educational activities. A physician's referral is NOT required. Women 35 years and older should have this evaluation. Link Delores Sykes and President Jeannine Quick-Frazier related that no one will be turned away due to an inability to pay with proof of income. For those who can pay, the cost is \$60 and most insurance companies cover the cost. Prissy Pree wants you to take care of yourself, so make sure you are there for this important evaluation.

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ENJOYING THE EVENT -- Pictured from left, seated: Dr. Wilton Smith, soloist; Miss Jan Rosemond, flautist, of New York; Mrs. John Rosemond (Rosalie), MAC president; Dr. Wilbur Blount, representative of founder family; standing: Mr. Oscar Watson, The Ohio State University; Mrs. Oscar Watson (Glenna); Mrs. William Butler (Julia), and Ms. Melanie Cage, Columbus Foundation. (PHOTO BY KOJO KAMAU)



CELEBRITY ESCORTS -- Celebrity escorts for models wearing Lillie Rubin fashions at the event were, from left, Dr. Edward Sullivan, Dr. Benjamin Holland, City Councilman Michael Coleman, and Dr. James Lipscomb. Not pictured is Mr. James Luck. (PHOTO BY KOJO KAMAU)



OSU SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS -- Pictured from left are James Lipscomb, medicine, 1976; Susan K. Wilson-Brooks, dentistry, 1981; Alfred Hill, pharmacy, 1978. Not pictured is Jacinto Beard, dentistry. Each of the recipients are currently serving the Columbus community. (PHOTO BY KOJO KAMAU)

Cleveland Ave. beauty shop to hold grand re-opening

Simmons and Evans Beauty Salon, 2131 Cleveland Ave., has the test of time. The grand opening will be celebrated on Friday, Oct. 23, at 4 p.m.

The revamped building boasts bright lighting, a new paint job and a blacktop on the parking lot. The improvements were made in conjunction with a South Linden area beautification project.

"These are signs we've wanted to see done for a while," said co-owner Anna Simmons.

The business started under the name of Simmons' sister Truley as Peters' Beauty Box when Simmons joined her in 1962 after working as a hair stylist in Tulsa, Okla., for four years. The two worked so well together they decided to form a partnership. Peters was the first partner, Peters Simmons House of Styling.

In 1970, the name Peters and Simmons House of Styling was changed to Peters and Simmons Beauty Salon, which lasted until

1981 when Mrs. Peters sold her partnership to sister Etta Evans, thus changing the business to the current Simmons and Evans Beauty Salon.

Simmons and Evans shared some trade secrets about staying afloat in the beauty business for so long.

"Our strong faith in God, perseverance and a lot of sacrifice," is the key, said Evans.

"You have to have patience and a love of the art and the craft," said Simmons. "You have to keep abreast of the new trends."

In order to stay abreast of new trends, Simmons and Evans attend seminars, classes, conventions, and workshops on hair styling. They also keep up with the ever-changing state laws and regulations on the beauty industry.

The dynamic duo also commented on how the business has changed over the years:

"It's more scientific now and more chemical-oriented," said Simmons.

"People want faster service. People get their hair done more often these days. A lot of customers come in weekly whereas people used to wait three or four weeks," said Evans. "We're doing a lot more hair shaping, cutting, coloring and weaving. Even the guys want weaves and perms now. Manicures, pedicures and nail sculpturing are also more popular."

How do the girls react when new hairstyles pop up? Said Evans, "we just keep on going with the flow."



TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS -- Pictured from left are Etta Evans, co-owner of Simmons and Evans Beauty Salon, 2131 Cleveland Ave., Sharon Tanyhill, hair stylist, and Anna Simmons, co-owner. (PHOTO By R.C. BOURNEA)



HAIR SITUATION -- Anna Simmons, co-owner of Simmons and Evans Beauty Salon, 2131 Cleveland Ave., gives patron Albert Lewis a rinse.

McDonald's looking for Black History Makers'

McDonald's is looking for young movers and shakers. Tenth grade students successfully balancing school work and community service, and have a vision about their futures. They have what it takes to become one of McDonald's Black History Makers of Tomorrow (BHMOT).

Created eight years ago in celebration of Black History Month, BHMOT is open to high school juniors who demonstrate leadership, scholarship and community service. Students enter the program by submitting an application and a 500-word essay entitled "How I Plan to Make an Impact on Black History."

The 10 national winners will receive \$1,000 in McDonald's gift cards and an all-expense paid trip to Chicago in February, 1994, for "McDonald's Leadership Conference." During the conference, the future leaders will meet several of today's leaders in education, business, and politics. They will also take part in the airwaves during a satellite conference, as participants

in an idea exchange with other teen groups from across the country.

"We're adding the exciting element of a satellite teleconference in an effort critical messages of these successful youth and leaders beyond our meeting rooms, and into the communities," said Stephanie Skurdy, McDonald's director of communications. "McDonald's partners with educators across the country to help enhance classroom learning with real-world lessons."

The deadline to enter BHMOT is Friday, Nov. 12. For more information, call (312) 443-8756, or contact McDonald's Black History Makers of Tomorrow c/o Burrell Public Relations, 20 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60602.

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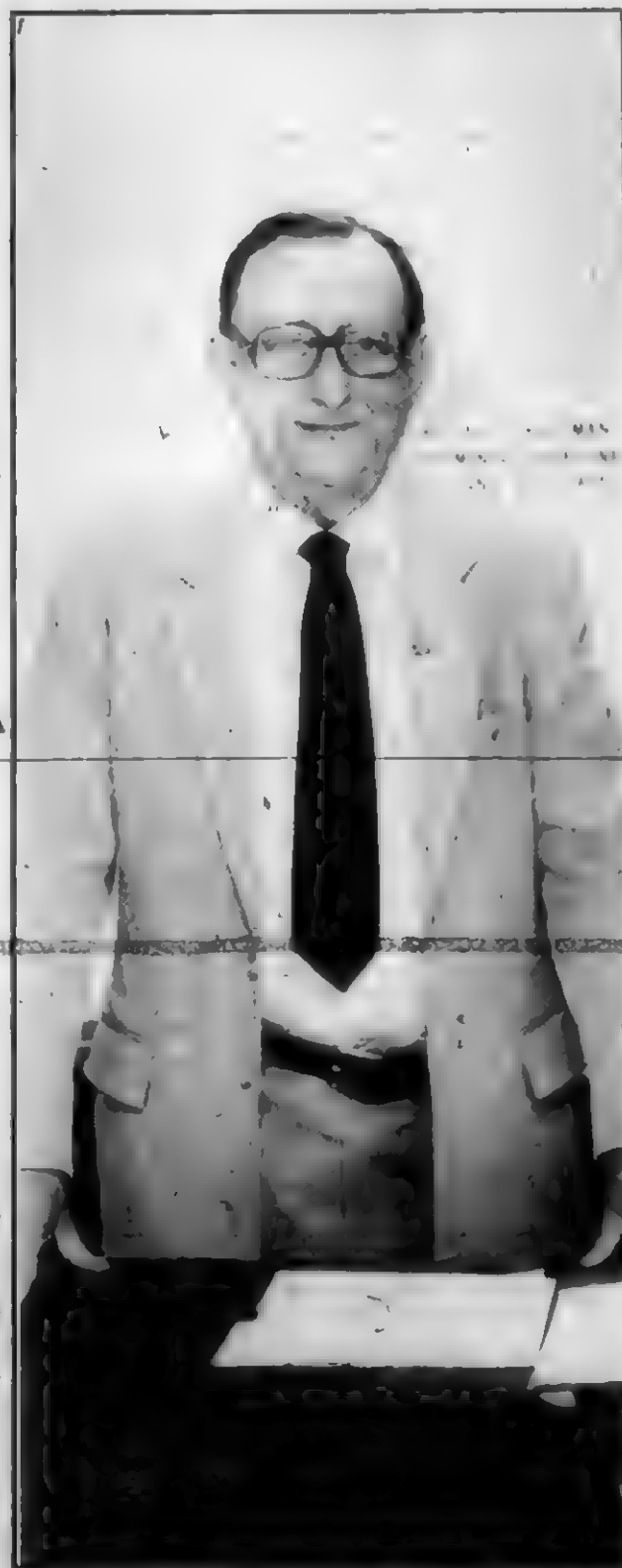
- He was a true and loyal Buckeye, having earned the baccalaureate, master's and doctoral degrees from The Ohio State University, the latter in 1970 in Higher Education.
- We were the recipient of his expertise, as were numerous students who knocked on his door time and time again for financial assistance and counseling. He packaged the financial aid for thousands in OMA's Freshman Foundation and Minority Scholars Programs during his tenure.
- He served The Ohio State University for many long years in administrative capacities and on a number of committees. Having been granted Program Director Emeritus status after his retirement in 1988, he held his last OSU appointment in the Office of Minority Affairs as Director of Financial Aid.
- We were a part of his extended family, as he continued to loan a portion of his retirement years to us in serving as a member of the OMA Minority Scholars Interviewing Team, placing some 300 high school honor students at OSU each fall.
- Joe Stranges, Jr. was the embodiment of dedication and generosity. It did not matter that a task took long hours to complete. He offered his time willingly and with a smile.
- His very presence - his gentle spirit - his level of patience - his kindest attention to every detail - his special treatment of parents who came to visit - his genuine concern for each unique problem of students (he affectionately called

"our kids") - made him not only an "administrator par excellence," but a father to many and a friend to others.

- His life commanded a certain brand of special respect and trust. He leaves an extended - rich legacy, and one of total commitment to students.

OMA will treasure this legacy, and offers deepest condolences to his wife, Mary, and to his family.

The Office of Minority Affairs
The Ohio State University
LeRoy Pernell, Esq.
Interim Vice Provost for Minority Affairs
& Professor of Law
the 11th of October, 1993



THE
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OCT

1993

HEALTH WATCH

Minority Health Care Reform Summit to be held

The Ohio Commission on Minority Health and the National Medical Association (NMA), on behalf of the Intercultural Health Coalition (IHC), will co-sponsor the Regional Summit on Health Care Reform. This event will be held on Friday, Nov. 5, and Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Greater Columbus Convention Center, 400 N. High St.

"The Summit will provide participants with the opportunity to be well-informed about the words, concepts, data and issues required to discuss and understand health care reform," said Rosemary Davis, NMA executive vice president for administration. "In addition, it will identify common ground issues around which members of the IHC agree and engage participants in developing strategies for informing and inspiring their membership to take action on health care reform."

Earlier this year, NMA conducted "Summit '93: African-American Prescription for Health" where a broad cross-section of minority health advocates met to discuss the effects that health care reform would have on persons of color and underserved populations. NMA, the trade organization for African-American physicians, serves as the convener for IHC. This national coalition is an ethnically diverse group of health and community organizations.



CHERYL A. BOYCE
...minority health commissioner

a bi-partisan panel of federal and state lawmakers. Work groups will develop health care reform recommendations from the perspectives of health care providers; civic and community-based organizations; civil rights; and political organizations and churches. In addition, state caucuses will allow participants to develop health care reform strategies for each state.

"The Regional Summit on Health Care Reform" targets health care providers, minority health advocates, governmental officials and policy makers who want to learn more about the Clinton health reform package and help influence its outcome," said Cheryl A. Boyce, executive director of the Commission.

"Furthermore, the Summit will provide an excellent opportunity to build a coalition among those who provide health care and those who are concerned with how those services will be delivered."

The registration fee is \$70 and includes all meals for the two-day event. Discount airline reservations are available by calling Access to Travel at 800-860-1506.

The registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 22. For more information about the Summit, contact the Ohio Commission on Minority Health at 466-4000.

Summit participants decided to take this reform message to minority citizens where they live to encourage them to get informed about and involved in the national health care debate. NMA Region IV, which encompasses the states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, will be the first of six regions to host summits.

The regional Summit will provide a comprehensive background on health care reform and feature

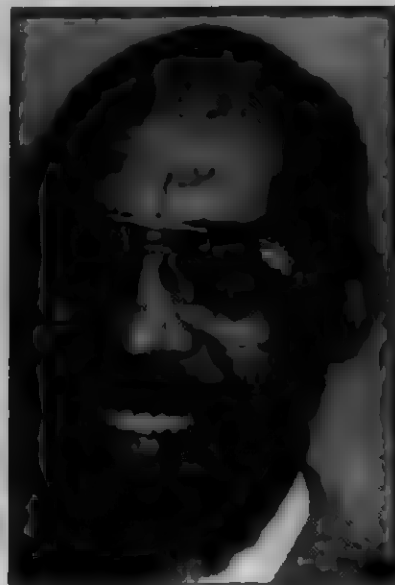
Issues of Apartheid in Africa, Columbus discussed in upcoming program at Extension Center



DENNIS BRUTUS
...south african writer

On Oct. 21-23, there will be a program that will discuss issues of racial isolation and apartheid.

The program entitled: "Encounters: An Update on Apartheid in Southern Africa and Columbus, Ohio" will be held on The Ohio State University Department of Black Studies Community Extension Center.



DON DAY
...vp of afl-cio

ing issues of apartheid and racial isolation to those in The United States.

Major presentations will be given by Lucius Walker, Executive Director of Interreligious Foundation for Community Organizations and a founding member of Trans Africa and the Africa Fund; Dennis Brutus, South African writer, poet and humanist and Tebogo Mafale, Chief representative of ANC to the United Nations.

The program has scheduled a variety of topics including elections, sanctions, investments/divestments, trade unions, education, health, literature and culture. They will be lead by renowned researchers, lecturers and organizers from around the country including The Ohio State University and Columbus.

Conference organizers Les Stansberry at the Community Organizing Center and Ms. S. Yolanda Robinson at The Ohio State University Department of Black Studies Community Extension Center said they began planning the program in June as a follow up from a previous program that was held in 1989 addressing issues of racial isolations and apartheid.

Many of the individuals who were on the program have continued their work on these issues and they have agreed to be on the program and give an update on their research. Others have either lived or visited South Africa and they will be compar-



DR. WILBURN WEDDINGTON
...to speak on health care

Mphande, Okay Onyejekwe, The Ohio State University Department of Black Studies and Distinguished Visiting Professor Masipulis Sithole, University of Zimbabwe.

The program is being sponsored by The Columbus Community Organizing Center, The Ohio State University of Black Studies African Studies Center, African American Student Programs, Frank Hale Center and The United Christian Center.

The program will open on Thursday, Oct. 21 in Independence Hall at 4 p.m. On Friday and Saturday sessions will be held in The Ohio State University Department of Black Studies Community Extension Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Avenue.

This program is being sponsored by The Columbus Community Organizing Center. The Ohio State University Department of Black Studies, National Endowment for Humanities, Ohio Humanities Council; The Ohio State University Frank Hale Center, African American Student programs and The United Christian Center.

For registration and program information call 292-4459.



REPRESENTATIVE OTTO BEATTY
...health issue moderator



ANTHONY WHITMORE
...shares s.a. experiences



CHERYL BOYCE
...discusses apartheid, u.s. issues

Arthritis self help course to be offered

The Arthritis Foundation is offering a Self Help Course designed to give persons with arthritis, and those who care for them, the knowledge and skills needed to take a more active part in their arthritis care.

The course provides information and skills necessary to manage arthritis on a day to day basis.

Course topics include: disease information, medications, exercise, joint protection techniques, doctor/patient relationships, relaxation techniques and more.

The course meets once a week four six weeks and will be meeting Thursdays, Sept. 11 - Oct. 16, 1993 from 1 - 3 p.m. at the Columbus Community Hospitals, 1430 S. St.

The course fee includes the cost of the meetings and the Arthritis Help book.

Pre-registration is necessary and enrollment is limited. The course registration fee is \$10. Make checks payable to the Arthritis Foundation. You may register by calling Carol at the Arthritis Foundation at (614) 488-0777.

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CHILD WATCH

Keeping our babies from having babies

MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN
NNPA Feature Column

More than one million American teenage girls become pregnant in a year. This is the highest teen pregnancy rate in the industrialized world. In the Black community a teen gets pregnant every 104 seconds of every day.

Dr. Joycelyn Elders, Surgeon General of the United States, recognizes the negative consequences of becoming a teen parent. For a teenager with a baby, says Elders, "is captive to a slavery 13th Amendment did not anticipate." The rise of adolescent pregnancy in the Black community is symptomatic of the loss of hope, lack of opportunities, and poor education that is all too familiar to many Black youths.

There is a proven relationship between poverty, limited school and job options and early parenthood. For teens with below average academic skills are four to five times as likely as teens with average or better academic skills, who live above the poverty level, to become parents. Black children, who are more likely than their white peers to live in poverty and less likely to graduate from high school, are at-risk of becoming parents too soon. In 1989, 10 percent of youths, ages 18 and under, were counted for two out of three teen pregnancies. Black teens, however, accounted for more than half the births to girls younger than 15.

According to a U.S. News and World Report analysis of a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "Pregnant girls 16 and under are the most likely to drop out of school, then to deliver the smallest and sickest babies. And, nearly one in three gives birth to a second child within two years."

We must turn around these frightening statistics and prevent early pregnancy and childbearing. This will require all of us to make a commitment to provide alternatives for our young people. We must not continue to endanger the futures of two generations, the young parent and the child, through neglect or lack of commitment to youths.

Programs such as the National Training Center for Adolescent Sexuality and Family Life Education in New York and the Summer Training and Education Program (STEP) at the University of Pennsylvania are successful examples from which we can learn. Since 1985, the National Training Center has served more than 300 teens and 110 adults at three separate sites. Counseling, academic help, self-expression, employment experience, and health services, as well as family life and sex education, are all part of the one-day-a-week program. The National Center's Director, Dr. Michael Herrera, says perseverance and long-term commitment are keys to success when working with vulnerable teens.

The Public/Private Ventures Center similarly hopes to decrease teen pregnancy rates and decrease school drop-out rates by improving school performance and attendance; reducing summer learning loss; improving reading and math skills; motivating responsible sexual behavior; and fostering positive career, academic and personal goals. The program provides job opportunities through the federal Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP) and offers services throughout the academic year to give teens the

extra boost they need as they strive toward their goals.

There is a role for everyone in reaching out to young people, whether as a member of a religious or community group; as a parent, relative or neighbor; as a volunteer mentor; as an employer; or as a local, state, or national policy

maker. To prevent teen pregnancy and childbearing research suggests that we must provide teens with hope, information, opportunity and skills. We need to create a comprehensive web of community supports with the family at the center that address six basic areas: education and strong basic skills, a

range of non-academic opportunities for success including job opportunities and community service links to caring adults who provide positive role models, values, and supports, family life education and life planning, comprehensive adolescent health services and a basic standard of living.

It's time for us to give our children the knowledge and incentives necessary to keep them from becoming teen parents. Let's make a genuine, sustained effort to prevent our babies from having babies.

For more information about the adolescent pregnancy prevention programs highlighted in this article

write or call: The National Training Center for Adolescent Sexuality and Family Life Education, 350 E. 88th St., New York, NY 10128.

STEP: Private/Public Venture Communications Department, 399 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106. (215) 592-9099.

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1-800-293-3677

couple celebrates
50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Young of N. 21st St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Radisson Hotel.

This loving couple were surrounded by family and friends as they ate their anniversary dinner. The Johnsons both retired from the Ohio State University.

The couple has two children, Sheila Young Dillard of 1633 Omar Ave. and Vivian Young Johnson of N. 21st St. They also have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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YOUTH/EDUCATION

Linden names King, Queen

"Fantasies Come True" was the theme of the Linden McKinley High School 1993 Homecoming on September 24. The field and stadium were decorated with club banners when the Linden football team met Walnut Ridge at 7:30 p.m.

Stacie Burbage was crowned Homecoming Queen and Jarvis Matthews was crowned Homecoming King during the half-time ceremony. Andrea Rankin, the 1992 Homecoming Queen, returned to crown this year's reigning couple.

The 1993 Homecoming Queen's court included 12th grade Queen candidates June Barrett, Tanika Brockman, Alicia Harris, Tonya Sowell, and Alicia Wilson. Yolanda Lathon was the freshman class representative on the Queen's court, with Terrah Kelley representing sophomores and Tiffany Williams representing juniors. Jarvis Matthews was the unopposed candidate for King.

Burbage and Matthews are both active students at Linden McKinley. Queen Stacie is senior class secretary and a member of the National Honor Society and the Columbus Educators of Tomorrow. She is in the concert and jazz bands. She is Linden McKinley's representative in the Christopher

Program as well as being an office helper and library helper.

Burbage plans to study psychology, sociology, and political science in college with a career goal of teaching. King Jarvis is senior class

president and is a member of the computer club and works in the school office.

Matthews plans to enter the army and then pursue a business career in college. Burbage is the

daughter of Eric and Lynne Burbage. Matthews is the son of Linda James.

A semi-formal Homecoming dance for Linden students was held at the school recently.



BUCKS FOR BOOKS—Pictured from left are Lou Gilliam, East Main Street Kroger manager; Brandon Thornton, Rosemore Junior High eighth grade student; Jared Weirather, Rosemore eighth grade student, and Richard Grogg, assistant school principal.

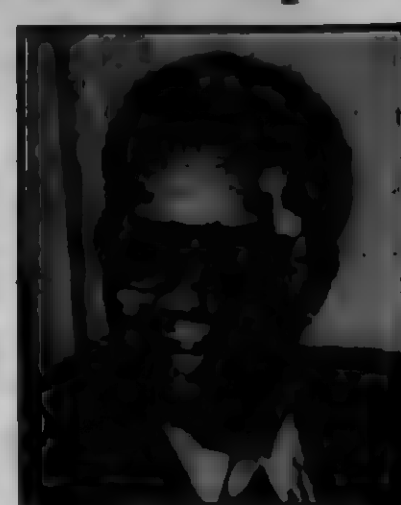
Cook speaks at annual graduate school banquet

The Annual Graduate and Professional Schools Visitation Days (GPSVD) banquet will happen November 8 at the Holiday Inn On The Lane, 328 West Lane Avenue.

Everyone is invited to be present as we honor 275 of America's brightest scholars who are seniors, representing 55 colleges and universities across the country. These honor students will come to The Ohio State University from 36 historically Black colleges and universities and 19 other universities with high minority enrollments.

Each group of five student honorees will be accompanied by a faculty or administrative GPSVD liaison from these institutions. GPSVD, now in its 23rd year, remains a University wide effort administered by the Office of Minority Affairs to assist with increasing the minority enrollment in OSU's Graduate School and Professional Colleges.

The distinguished President of Dillard University (in New Orleans), Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook will deliver the keynote address. Dr. Cook's career has, indeed, been an outstanding one! His accolades include being appointed by President Jimmy Carter to the National Council on the Humanities (and being confirmed by the Senate), and several positions of



DR. SAMUEL DuBOIS COOK
...gpsvd's keynote speaker

public service by the Governors of North Carolina and Louisiana.

Cook's honors are numerous. He holds a Ph.D. in political science from The Ohio State University and honorary degrees from Morehouse College, The Ohio State University and Duke University (to name a few).

The presentation to two awards and a musical tribute by soprano Jeanine Jason will add to the evening's celebration of achievement.

An affirmative response will allow us to forward your complimentary Banquet ticket(s) immediately. If convenient, you may choose to use our fax: 292-2713.

Governor announces Board of Regents appointments

Gov. George V. Voinovich recently announced the appointments of Stephen Perry and Gerald Howard Gordon to the Ohio Board of Regents.

The nine-member board advises and assists the governor, the General Assembly, state universities and state agencies concerned with higher education on matters of long range financing and development of the state's higher education facilities. Members are compensated for expenses only.

Steven Perry, a Republican from Canton, was reappointed to the board for a term ending Sept. 20, 2002.

Perry, currently the vice president of human resources and logistics for the Timken Company, recently served as the director of administrative services in the Voinovich administration. He was instrumental in creating a comprehensive managed health care plan for state employees and helped in the adoption of Total Quality Management practices.

Perry was also a member of the Managing for the Future Task Force, which was the most comprehensive audit of higher education ever in the state. It focused on efficiencies that needed to be achieved in the system and the redesign of that system.

Perry earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from the Univer-



STEVEN PERRY
...regents appointee

sity of Akron and received a M.S. degree in management from Stanford University. He is chairman of the Timken Mercy Medical Center Board of Trustees and vice-chairman of the Pro Football Hall of Fame Festival. Perry is also a member of the Greater Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Canton Urban League and the NAACP.

Gerald Howard Gordon, a Republican from Brecksville, was appointed to the board for a term ending Sept. 20, 2002. He replaces Anita S. Ward, a Democrat from Columbus, whose term expired.

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Religion

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DR. ELAINE SHOUSE WALLER
...church of Christ speaker

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Church of Christ to hold women's fellowship breakfast

AENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST. 3274 Maize Road. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Worship and praise service begins at 11:15 a.m. Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will bring the message; and, music will be furnished by the Aenon Gospel Choir. Prayer meeting and Bible study is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST. 959 Buler Ave. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will deliver the word of God at the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. The B.B.C. Choir and the Jewels of Promise will sing. The Pastor's Service Ministry will observe Homecoming at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Paul Forney and Maynard Avenue Baptist will be the guests. Rev. Forney is a former associate minister of Bethany and will "Come Home To Speak." Bethany invites all former members to celebrate "Homecoming



REV. ELON MECKS JR.
...Lincoln Park guest speaker

Day." Chairpersons, Janice Wicker and Louise Turner.

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH. 1200 Brentnell Ave. The Women's Ministries department will have their fourth quarterly fellowship breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 9 a.m. Dr. Eugene Lundy, pastor, Evangelist Kay F. Lundy, director of Women's Ministries. There is a breakfast donation cost of \$5. Dr. Elaine Shouse Waller of Virginia Beach, Va., will be the guest speaker. Dr. Waller will conduct a seminar at 1 p.m., following the breakfast. The seminar topic will be "Inner Healing." She will also speak at the 11:15 a.m. Sunday morning worship service on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Dr. Waller is currently a professor of communication at Regent University in Virginia Beach. She has taught at Indiana University, University of Illinois, Norfolk State University and University of Puerto Rico. Dr. Waller is a certified consultant to hospitals and schools on various aspects of communication. Her academic honors include Who's Who in American Education, Outstanding Personalities of the South and Outstanding Personalities of the South and Outstanding Teacher of the Year - 1986 at Regent University.

Dr. Waller served as director of the Visiting Black Scholar Lecture Series - University of Illinois and has worked at the national level with The Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, Inc., Bible Way Churches World Wide, Inc., and Assemblies of God, Inc. She conducts workshops and ministries throughout the United States. Reservations may be (SEE CHURCHES/PAGE 2C)



REV. A. WILSON WOOD

Reeb-Hosack Community Baptist celebrates Men's Day 1993

MEN'S DAY The men of the Reeb-Hosack Community Baptist Church, 258 Hosack Street, will celebrate Men's Day '93 on Sunday, Oct. 24, 1993.

The guest speaker for the celebration will be Elder Richard L. Harris, pastor of the St. Paul A.M.E. Church of Zanesville, Ohio.

For Elder Harris it will be a return home. On February 26, 1984, Elder Harris was first licensed to preach, while a member of Reeb-Hosack. Later, he rejoined the Mount Vernon Avenue A.M.E. Church and was later called to pastor St. Paul A.M.E. where he has served for the past five years. In Oct. 1990, he was ordained an elder in the African Methodist Episcopal religious order.

Elder Harris and the membership family of St. Paul A.M.E. will conduct the afternoon services, beginning at 4 p.m. The Rev. Harold Hopkins, Pastor of

support, and fellowship for all the pre-Cana (marriage preparation) presenters ministering in the Diocese of Columbus on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3

ing an audience interested and reinforcing information

The event will be held at Our Lady of Miraculous Medal, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus and is open to all Pre-Cana presenters. The fee of \$15 per couple includes lunch. For more information, call the Family Life Office 241-2560.

IN FELLOWSHIP. Rev. Charlotte Gore Little of St. James Pentecostal Church and congregation will be in fellowship with Macedonia Baptist church, 492 Oakwood Avenue, in observance of the Nurses Corp 62nd Anniversary, on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 6 p.m.

Sis. Olivia Davis, Chairperson; Mozelle Allen, reporter; and Rev. Grady E. Doughty, Sr., is pastor.

Religious Notes

Reeb-Hosack will conduct the morning services. The Reeb-Hosack Male Chorus will provide the music. Brothers Vaughn Bass and Ronald Polts are Men's Day co-chairmen. The Rev. Harold Hopkins, pastor.

ENRICHMENT DAY. The Family Life Office of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus is sponsoring a day of enrichment.

p.m. The Enrichment Day will include lunch and two workshops on "Finances in Marriage" and "Fine-Tuning Presentation Skills." The finance workshop will focus on financial planning, attitudes about money, and avoiding pitfalls. The presentation skills workshop will teach the basics of preparing a presentation, keep-

Willie Gary to keynote Men's Day at New Salem

The New Salem Missionary Baptist Church will host its annual Men's Day celebration on Sunday, Oct. 24, 1993. Attorney Willie E. Gary will be the guest speaker for the event.

Gary is nationally known as a top trial lawyer and as founder of the first black law firm in Stuart, Florida. He is a dedicated family man and strong community supporter. He has a unique compassion to encourage children to stay in school and to keep away from drugs. Gary speaks to elementary, middle and high school students at least once a week.

He and his wife, Gloria conduct an annual campaign to recruit high school seniors in need of financial aid as candidates for enrollment in various programs, offered by Shaw University, his Alma Mater.

To date, the Garys have recruited nearly 100 students for these programs. Gary is also an active member of the NAACP, Urban League and his church, the Evergreen Baptist Church of Indian-town, where he is involved with the building fund and adult choir.

In addition to his community activities and accomplishments with his law firm, Gary serves as general counsel to Rev. Jesse Jackson and legal advisor to nephew Cleveland Gary, a 1989 first round draft choice for the Los Angeles Rams.

In 1992, the Garys dined for former President and Mrs. Bush at the White

House. Gary has been featured on the Oprah Winfrey Show, CBS' "Eye on America", Robin Leach's "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" just to name a few.

Mr. Gary will speak at the 10 a.m. service. This will be the only service on



WILLIE E. GARY
...nationally known

this Sunday. The Men's Day Celebration begins on Friday, Oct. 22, and Saturday, Oct. 23 with a conference.

For more information, contact the church office at 267-2536.

Parents anonymous joins CSS

Parents Anonymous, the nation's oldest non-profit organization committed to stopping and preventing child abuse and neglect, has joined the other family services of Catholic Social Services.

It complements the adoption, foster care, pregnancy support, family counseling, and substance abuse services offered by CSS.

With the disbanding of the League Against Child Abuse, which for 13 years had been its sponsoring organization, Parents Anonymous has transferred state and local charters to CSS. This will assure the availability of this much-needed program to CSS clients and the community at large.

Rather than being a "12-step" program, Parents Anonymous is a professionally facilitated self-help program for parents under stress who have abused or fear they may abuse their children. Services are provided free of charge to parents who are seeking help in coping with the stressful and sometimes overwhelming responsibilities of parenting.

Each PA group is led by a trained volunteer and a group leader drawn from the membership. Free on-site child care is provided. There are now 10 groups in Franklin County, a specialized group is also available for step-parents, adults abused as children, and grandparents parenting their grandchildren.

A total of 257 adults and 488 children participated in PA in central Ohio in 1992. That number, however, only behind to address the problem since there were 5,378 investigations of child abuse in 1992 in Franklin County alone.

Barbara Miller, president of The Ohio Children's Foundation, said, "I am excited that Catholic Social Services is going to take on this vital program and that it will continue to reach out to the community using the professional staff and volunteers that have been so effective over the years."

Initial funding for Parents Anonymous will be provided by the continuation of a grant from Franklin County Children Services as well as support from The Ohio Children's Foundation.

In order to secure PA's future and expand services in the fight against child abuse, Catholic Social Services is continuing to look for other funding as well.

Individuals wishing to participate in PA groups as facilitators or group members and organizations wishing to host new PA groups may call William C. McCulley at the program office 221-5891. Organizations interested in exploring funding support may call Tricia L. Herban, vice-president for development, at the same number.

Ticket deadline for Hale's retirement banquet is Oct. 31

The deadline for tickets to attend the event to honor Rev. Phale D. Hale, Pastor of Union Grove Baptist Church retirement banquet is Oct. 31. The banquet, scheduled for Nov. 27, will take place at the Berwick Manor Party House, 3250 Refugee Road.

Sponsored by Union Grove Baptist Church, where Rev. Hale spent 43 years as pastor, the event is open to the public. Tickets are \$25 each or \$250 for a table of 10 and can be reserved by calling Ms. Michelle Shank at 253-7785 or Deacon Harry Hester at 759-1744. Mrs. Rachael Rayford is the chairperson of the Retirement Banquet Committee. Hale will retire on Dec. 31, 1993.

Rev. Hale served as Deputy Director of the Democratic National Committee 1976-80; Representative, The Ohio House of Representatives, 1966-80; Co-Founder, Chairman and Board Member of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMCAO), 1965; President, Columbus Chapter of Operation PUSH, 1978-80; President, Columbus Chapter of NAACP, 1950-60; Board member, The Central Ohio Advisory Board and Campaign leader, The United Negro College Fund 1966-present

Rev. Hale was inducted in the Martin Luther King, Jr., Chapel Hall of Fame of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia 1992. Dr. Hale is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who Among Black Americans and Who's Who in Politics. He has received over 102 plaques and certificates of achievements and awards.

Rev. Hale is married to the former Cleo Ingram and he is the father of four children and three grandchildren.



REV. PHALE D. HALE
...retiring

Rev. Dr. Charles W. Noble Sr. appointed to CSU post

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Noble Sr. has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Central State University by Gov. George V. Voinovich.



REV. DR. CHARLES W. NOBLE SR.
...appointed to csu post

The governance of the university is vested in the board. Members are compensated for expenses only.

Rev. Noble, a Republican from Newark, Ohio, was appointed for a term that began Aug. 12 and ends June 30 2002. He replaces Dwight A. Washington,

a Democrat from Dayton, whose term expired.

Rev. Noble is currently the pastor of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church in Newark. He graduated from Simmons University, majoring in religion. He also attended the Methodist Theological Seminary, Shaw Divinity Seminary, and Retz University.

Rev. Noble received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from Morris College, Baltimore College of Bible, and Guadalupe College. He also received an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Guadalupe College.

Rev. Noble is president of the Washington Square Housing, Inc., chairman of the Housing Commission of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Inc., and chairman of the board of trustees and founder of E.U.M.B.A. Bible College.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Park National Bank and president of the board of trustees and founder of the Par Excellence Learning Center. Rev. Noble is also a member of the Newark Rotary Club, the East Newark Development Committee, the Columbus Baptist Pastors Conference, the Ministerial Alliance of Columbus and Vicinity, and chairman of the Ohio Clergy and Business Leadership.

Gospel label slates releases for fall

Soul-Po-Tion has announced another signing. Mildred Clark was added to the label last April. Clark has a smashing new release coming out this fall.

Margie Alexander's LP "God is in Control" is chirping loudly with "I'm Humming A Song." The

Original Five Blind Boys release is a new breeze of fresh air that is selling well. Paul's latest release "Walk Around Heaven" is also selling well. He is now touring the country.

Soul-Po-Tion has also announced The Gospel Keynotes

new release "Miracle Workers" will be released this fall. A sermon series by a well-known preacher, whose name was not revealed, is to be announced.

Soul-Po-Tion has replaced recording artist Stacy Sharpe with

Keisha Jones, who has become a valuable asset to the label.

Soul-Po-Tion will release a "Various Artists" LP in upcoming months. The LP will feature old and new artists.

For concert dates, new releases, give-aways, and more information, call (912) 434-6508.

Renown Native American artist to perform

Kevin Locke, an internationally recognized Lakota flute player and hoop dancer, will be speaking and playing his traditional flutes on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 2-4 p.m., at the Jeffrey Mansion in Bexley, Ohio.

His talk, "All My Brothers and Sisters -- Circles of Unity within Humankind and Creation" will involve a collection of Lakota and Baha'i stories for the entertainment of both young and old. The

public is welcome; the event is free and is sponsored by the Bexley Baha'i community.

Mr. Locke is a Lakota Sioux of the Standing Rock Reservation in South Dakota. A pre-eminent traditional flute player and hoop dancer, he was awarded a National Heritage Fellowship by the National Endowment of the Arts in 1990. He has several commercial tapes capturing his wonderful flute music.

A popular lecturer and storyteller Mr. Locke has traveled to 45 countries sharing his vision of balance, joy, and diversity through music and dance.

Mr. Locke will also speak at the Baha'i Center's Sunday morning children's classes from 10 a.m. to noon at 1993 Sunbury Road. The public is invited.

For more information, please call 239-1982.

Churches

(Cont. From Page 1C)
made by calling Imogene King at 253-7959 weekdays.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. Sunday evening worship begins at 6 p.m. Every first Sunday

communion and washing of the saint's feet begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth On Sunday, Oct. 24, Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the 11 a.m. morning worship message. The Senior Choir will render song service. The Willing Workers Bible study is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Every Wednesday, teacher's meeting is at 6 p.m., prayer service is at 7 p.m.

New membership class is every Thursday at 6 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF LOVE, 1525 Sunbury Road. The Fifth Annual Anniversary of Bishop Dr. Donna J. Rice, pastor, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 24. Morning service will begin at 11 a.m., the guest speaker will be Evangelist Annie Edwards of Ebenezer Baptist. Evening service will begin at 6:30 p.m., Pastor Curtis Lewis of The Church On The Round from Aliquippa, Pa., will be the evening speaker.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. Sunday church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor George Thomas Turner Sr. will bring the music. The Male Chorus and Youth Choir will render song service. The Adult Choir anniversary will be held at 4 p.m. The Friendship Hotline is available by calling 1-900-990-5085 extension 958. There is a minimal charge of \$2.

HOSACK BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Road. Early morning worship service is every Sunday at 7:45 a.m. The public is invited. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday school lesson review for Sunday, Oct. 24, will be taught by Minister Mark Carter on the subject "God Keeps His Promise." The 11 a.m. morning worship message will be brought by the Rev. Percy Carter Jr. The Youth and Young Adult Bible study is each Tuesday at 7 p.m. Brother Carl Byrd, instructor. Wednesday at 7 p.m. is Bible study and prayer meeting for the entire congregation.

LINCOLN PARK COMMUNITY BAPTIST, 675 E. Markson Ave. An Appreciation Day in honor of Pastor and Sister Carter on the 18th Anniversary of his pastorate at Lincoln Park on Sunday, Oct. 24. Pastor Elton Meeks of Pilgrim Baptist will be the guest speaker at the 4 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST, 492 Oakwood Ave. The annual Women's Day will be held on Sunday, Nov. 14. The women of Macedonia will be celebrating the 1993 event with theme, "Energizing Christian Women Working Together: We Can Make A Difference." Romans 8:28 Sister Erica Hedrick of Macedonia will be the 8 a.m. speaker. Sister Linda Jones of Ecclesia Baptist will speak at the 10:45 a.m. morning worship service. The Women's Day Chorus of Macedonia will be in concert with, under the direction of Sister Easter Marr, with Songs of Zion at 3:30 p.m. Sister Susie Evans, chairperson; Sister Cathy Wheeler, co-chairperson; the Rev. Grady E. Doughty Sr., pastor.

MALACHI BAPTIST, 1043 E. Hudson St. The Rev. Robert

Embrey will bring the message on Sunday, Oct. 24, at the 10:45 a.m. service. The Gospel Express, Love, Peace, Power, will be in concert at the church at 4 p.m.

MT. CALVARY HOLY CHURCH, 1248 Mt. Vernon Ave. The church will host a Harvest Festival on Friday, Oct. 29, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. An evening of games and prizes, Bible stories, videos, food, and a special presentation of the skit, "Halloween -- It Ain't Good," will be presented. Admission is free, but those interested are asked to register by calling 252-6649.

MT. ZION APOSTOLIC HOLINESS, 2785 Buley Ave. A House of Hope and Healing Outreach will hold a revival on Friday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 24, at 5 p.m. Revival speaker will be Elder Ross of Bethlehem Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio. For more information, call 253-7681. Elder Gilbert Price, pastor.

WILLIAM EDWARD AKIN, DIES AT 85

AKIN, WILLIAM EDWARD, age 85. Retired employee of North American Rockwell. Former member of Eagles Motorcycle Club. Former President of Urbancrest Village Council. Survived by loving wife of 59 1/2 years, Annie Ruth Akin, sons, William Jr. (Robert), Dan, Alan (Hope), daughter, Janet (Charles) Perry, sister-in-law, Eunice Harrington, brothers-in-law, Harold Rozzelle, Eubanks (Joyce) Rozzelle and Charles Smith Sr.; 15 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

BRYAN, EDWARD L. "DADDY ED", age 83, at Northland Terrace Nursing Center. Proprietor of Bryan Hauling Co. Former resident of Delaware, Oh. Preceded in death by wife Lucille, brother, Robert Bryan, sisters, Vella Cavell and Mae Smith. Survived by twin sister, Dorothy Johnson; special friend, Lois Kelly; many, many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by J.W. Ross Funeral Home.

CLARK, NICHOLAS B., age 6 at Doctors North Hospital. Survived by mother, Rosalyn D. Clark, grandmother, Eva Clark; great-grandmother, Margaret Igou, Chattanooga, Tenn. uncles, Gerry Clark, Bedford, Mass., Stevan (Patty) Clark, Manhattan, Kansas; aunt, Sonya Clark, a host of great uncles, aunts, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

COOK, LAWRENCE P., age 62, of Cleveland, Oh. Preceded in death by his parents Inmon and Eva Cook Sr. brother Samuel Cook. Survived by wife, Naomi Joyce Cook of Cleveland, Oh., sisters, Mitie Ruth (Benjamin) White Sr. and Naomi Belcher of Columbus, brothers, Inmon (Sandy) Cook Jr. of Cleveland, Richard (Mildred) Cook and John (Rev. Alyce) Cook of Columbus; sister-in-law, Luolia Cook, aunts, Ida B. Hill and Beulah Cook, all of Columbus; Godson, Benjamin F. (Denise) White Jr. many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

DUNN, KATIE MAE, Preceded in death by husband, Ernest Brunner and son, Willie Brunner. She was a member of Capital City Temple #231 and American Legion Auxiliary #157. Survived by granddaughter, Joyce Ann (Robert)

Howard; grandson, William C. (Denise) Hargrow; granddaughter, Tara Howard; great-grandson, Justine Hargrow; great-granddaughter, Naline Hargrow; sisters, Cora L. Cash of Detroit, Mich., Lilly B. Smith of Columbus, Oh.; brothers, Azel (Katherine) Harris, D.C. (Arlene) Harris of Columbus, Oh.; sister-in-law, Rosetta Harris; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

DUNN, MURIEL RHONDA, age 37, at the residence. Formerly employed at Franklin County Adult Protection Center as a Human Resources Specialist. Operator of Practical Planners and Fancy Favors. Received the Ohio Chapter National Association of Minority Political Women from the Ohio House of Representatives. Survived by parents, James and Mary Jane Dunn, brother, James A. (Marlene) Dunn Jr. and Madison (Clare) Briggs; aunts, Margaret (Sonny) Hagwood, Frances Tyree, Louise Mann; nephews, James A. Dunn III, Brandon Jurshawn Michael Dunn; special cousin, Jackie Stewart; and host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

GOOLSBY, ANTHONY W., age 21, after an auto accident. Preceded in death by father Dave Hairston. Survived by mother, Rebecca (Frank) Boston of N.C., step-mother, Diane Hairston; fiancée, Michelle Slappy and her children, Sir Charles an Donnavin; children, Ashley, Billy, Branna and their mother, Tiffany Thacker. Children, Keithen, Terrell and Monique and their mother, Monique Harris, sisters, Sophie of N.C., Mary Juanita, Tiffany, Tessa and Denise, brothers, David, Donald, Sidney, James, Melvin an Shannon; aunts, Bishop Margaret Hairston and Jacqueline (Melvin) Taylor, all of Columbus; many other aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by J.W. Ross Funeral Home.

GREEN, LILLIE MAE, age 63, at Grant Medical Center. Survived by children, Rhonda (Gary) Jackson, Larry E. (Brenda), Steven A., Walter D. (Marilyn), Vickie J. and Anthony L. Green; 14 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; sisters, Thelma (Alexander) Bondurant, Frances L. White, Rosetta (James) Hall; great-uncle, Willie G. Fields; a number of nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

HARRIS, HAROLD R., age 75, at the Kobacker House. U.S. Army veteran. Member of Second Baptist Church for 40 years where he served on the Trustee Board, Usher Board and Transportation. Survived by son, Anthony R. (Theresa) Harris; daughter, Randi Harris, both of Columbus; sisters, Francis (Jefferson) Henderson, Cincinnati, Oh., Vida M. Bright, Philadelphia, Pa., grandchildren, Tasha, Rico, Shanika, Keisha Anthony Jr., nieces, Gloria, Sylvia, Gwendolyn, nephews, Jefferson Jr., John Jr., Sinclair; many other cousins, relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

HENDERSON, ROY, age 70, at Mt. Carmel Medical Center. A former Bus Driver for the Columbus Public Schools. "A WWII veteran. Preceded in death by his wife Annie L. Henderson and grandson Roy A. Henderson. Survived by his daughters, Patricia L. (Harold) Rogers, Laverne J. Henderson, Ingrid Nolen; grandchildren, Dana Henderson, Harold Monte Rogers, Leontia N. Rogers, Tony L. Henderson, Kandi R. Henderson, dear friend, Bonnie Condlis; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.W. White & Son Funeral Home.

JACKSON, KENNETH L. SR., age 45, at Doctors West Hospital. Survived by mother, Mary E. Jackson, Washington D.C.; wife, Vickie Jackson; sons, Gregory (Hattie) and Kenneth Jackson Jr.; granddaughter, Ashley Jackson; brother Rev. Thomas (Jackie) Jackson; grandfather, Rev. Ulysses Jackson Sr., all of Columbus, aunts, Martha Grey, Washington D.C., Helen Massey, Detroit, Mich., uncle, Freddie Jackson, Decatur, Ga.; father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Hughes, Columbus; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

JOLLY-POTTERS, JACQUELINE MARIE, age 37, suddenly as the result of a car accident. She attended Ohio State University, Graduate of Franklin University. Former member of Columbus Chapter of National Association of Black Accountants (NABA). Employed by AT&T, Whippany, N.J., where she served as an accountant. Preceded in death by uncle, L.J. Lemelle. Survived by husband David W. Potter and son, Christopher of Whippany, N.J.; mother, Renia Carbajal of Lake Charles, La.; father, Aldophos Jolly of Bedford Heights, Oh.; brothers, Michael (Charlene) Jolly of San Diego, Calif., Gary (Robin) Jolly of Rochester, N.Y. and Todd Carbajal of Tamika Bay, Hawaii; sister, Wanda Emanuel of Fontenot of Lake Charles, La., father and mother-in-law William (Evangeline) Potter of Columbus, uncles, Ferrel Daurseau, Odell Daurseau of La., Donald and James Jolly of Cleveland; aunts Antoinette Arceneaux, Gladys Arceneaux, Geraldine Belton of La., Rose Harden of Columbus, Rowena Ran of Gary, Ind., Christine Morrow of Cleveland; other relatives and friends in Cleveland, Oh., Columbus, Oh. and Lake Charles, La.

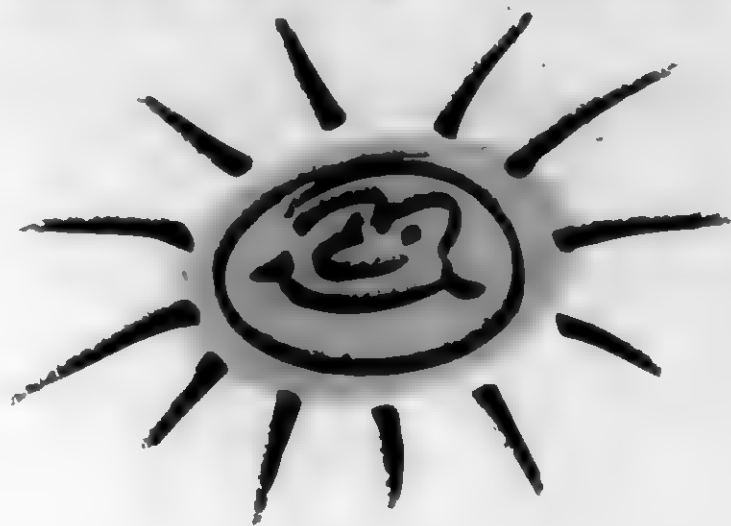
MILES, CHARLES, age 69. Preceded in death by his parents Charles & Eliza Miles. He worked at the old Southern Hotel for over 30 years and also the Broad-Nel Restaurant. Member of The Macedonia Baptist Church. He is survived by brother, Buchanan Miles; sister, Eva Harris both of Columbus; a host of nieces, nephews and many friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

MEBANE, LEVANDER, age 86, at the residence. Veteran of WWII, U.S. Army. Retired from U.S. Postal Service. Preceded in death by former wife, Maxine Mebane. Survived by wife, Carrie Mebane, son, Levander (Betty) Mebane, daughters, Anna Knox, Alice (John) Washington; Mary Esther (Elder Harold Dwight) Newman Sr., all of Columbus, Oh.; God-Daughter, Harriett Lyle, Baltimore, Md.; grandchildren, Lori, Keith, Allison Washington, Harold Dwight Newman Jr., Crystal (Byron) Wallington; great-grandchildren, Kali, Layla. (SEE OBIT/PAGE 3C)

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Wanted: Strong African American men willing to help boys develop into strong African American men

SIMBA, a Swahili term, meaning "young lions," is an Africentric mentoring and rites of passage program for boys, ages five-17 under the care of Franklin County Children Services. SIMBA mentors currently represent over 100 committed, professional and blue collar African American men from the community, whom demonstrate

models, who will help bridge the gap between adolescence and manhood.

Franklin County Children Services case-workers make referrals to the program which began in 1988 to provide culturally specific mentors for African American boys to enhance their self-esteem and cultural awareness.

school, supporting extracurricular activities, discussing feelings and just being available for support, are some of the roles mentors play.

There are many boys waiting to have their own special friend, someone who will make a positive difference in their future. These youth are not looking for superstars; just someone who will be



SIMBA MENTORS -- Kesi Kambom, SIMBA Co-founder, left; Michael Herrington, Douglas Stevens, and Robert Moore (1993 SIMBA Men of the Year), Greg Arnold, SIMBA Director, and Dr. Eric P. Abercrombie of the Black Man Think Tank in the University of Cincinnati are encouraging men to participate in the SIMBA program.

their belief in the African proverb: "It Takes An Entire Village To Raise A Child," by consistently spending quality time with boys whose families may be in crisis.

Because the African American community has lost control of its culture and the socialization of its children, many African American youth suffer an extended adolescence. Our African American male youth need men as positive role

models. Validation of beingness as a male is a need that is fulfilled through connection, attachment, worth, recognition, respect and legitimacy. SIMBA mentors wear many hats in their quest to meet the needs of their mentees; they are friends, big brothers, advocates, authorities and heroes. Teaching African and African American history, monitoring academic and social functioning in

committed and consistent.

To qualify, SIMBA mentors must be at least 18-years-old, complete an application, screening process and a brief training session. Expectations are manageable even for the busiest of scheduled, twice monthly face to face contact for at least six months.

For further information on the SIMBA program, call Greg Arnold, program director at 341-6051.

International Conference at CSU slated for Oct. 28

Central State University will host its third annual International Conference on Oct. 28-29. The Conference will focus on the African continent of Africa, Ghana, Guinea, Namibia, Senegal and Zimbabwe.

Guest speakers include former California Congressman Mervyn Dymally and Ms. Faye Williams, a former aide to Dymally; and the Mayor of Dakar, Central State University President Arthur E. Thomas will address the Conference, and his wife, Dawn Jones Thomas will present welcome remarks.

The Conference offers unique opportunities for business, government, and educational leaders from the United States and Africa to share ideas relevant to plans about

internationalizing, educational initiatives and the expansion of international trade markets.

Representatives from Ghana, Namibia, Gabon, Guinea, the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), the Small Business Administration (SBA) and others who are associated with businesses and programs with Africa will participate.

There will be workshops on developing networks for business and trade in Africa and the Caribbean, international education and training and small business information sessions.

For more information or to make conference reservations, call Ms. Koryoe Anim at the Central State University Institute for International Affairs, at (513) 376-6671.



MERVYN M. DYMALLY
...CSU guest speaker

BE A BLESSING FOR A CHILD...



This is a call for help on behalf of some special children in our city and county. Hundreds of Black children need the security of a temporary foster home or a permanent adoptive home. Our Black churches are the most competent institutions for help with the problem.

Come to the One Church, One Child program and be a blessing to a child by becoming an adoptive or foster parent, or call 341-6060.

341-6060

ONE CHURCH, ONE CHILD
Franklin County Children Services

ADOPT OR FOSTER A BLACK CHILD...

Obits

(Cont. From Page 2C)

Wallington, Daryl Dwight Newman; sisters-in-law, Elsie Tyson Columbus, Ohio; Ella Hayes Greensboro, N.C.; Beulah Cross, Oakland, Calif.; host of nieces, nephews and cousins. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

WILSON, MAISIE L., age 80, at Park Medical Center. Resident of Isabelle Ridgeway Nursing and a member of Bibleway Church of our Lord Jesus Christ. Survived by daughters, Betty (Emanuel) Whiteside, Shirley (Roy) Cooper and Mar W. Hamilton, all of Columbus; son, William E. Wilson of Daytona Beach, Fla.

grandchildren, Cynthia, Bonita, Michelle, Emanuel Jr., Desmond, Darryl, Jaymel and Romell Whiteside, Sheila Wilson, Jan. Teresa and Timothy Hamilton, nieces, Brenda White of Philadelphia, Pa. and Helen White of Columbus; a host of great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

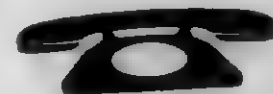
VINEY, MARIAN FRANCIS, age 75, at Park Medical Center. Formerly employed by Grant Hospital as an Executive Secretary. Member of Bethany Baptist Church, where she was involved with Sunday School Class #10, Kitchen Committee and American Red Cross. Preceded in death by

parents Frank L. and Nannie B. (Fuller) Roberts, husband Charles Henry Vinney and son, Ervin Francis Mitchell. Survived by children, Melvin d. Mitchell, Annette Louise Reese, Charita Estella Brown, Kevin James Vinney and Laurence A. Vinney; sister, Aileen V. (Andrew) Simon, grandchild that she raised, Erin Nicole Reese; 9 other grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; nieces, Andrea (Jesse) Barrett, Karen (Asa) Featherstone; nephews, Christopher, Alan and Richard Simon; host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

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Ladies' suede novelty stadium jackets in assorted styles. Lowest price anywhere!

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•Comp. \$150.00

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Choose from a variety of long sleeve, heavy weight plaid flannel and denim hooded shirts. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

SAVE 50%

BOYS' 8-14 COLORED DENIM JEANS & HOODED KNIT SHIRTS

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OCT

1993

ADORATION AND PEACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Temporary Meeting Site—Johnson Park Middle School 1130 Waverly Place

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Praise And Morning Worship Service 11 AM
Phone: 252-4807

Pastor: Reverend Johannes J. Christen

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 AM
The Lord's Supper 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:15 PM
Rev. James Frazier, Pastor

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1634 E. Main St. 252-4219

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:45 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning Bible Study 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Friday Night Service 8:30 PM
Saturday Prayer 7:30 PM
Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan

Bethany Baptist Church
959 Buleen Ave. 253-2190

ORDER OF SERVICE
Worship 9:00 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Mid Week Prayer Wednesday 7:30 PM
Baptist Training Union Sat 5:00 PM
Baptist and Celebration of Lord's Supper Each First Sunday 5:00 PM
Everyone's Welcome
A. Wilson Wood Pastor

Bethany Presbyterian Church
206 N. Garfield Ave. (Adjacent To Mayme Moore Park, M.L.K. Jr. Center)

Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM

For Weekly and Monthly Activities Call 253-7489 or 253-7480

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
The Church that Cares
453 S. Wheatland Ave. 272-7553/272-0063

ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8:00 AM
Broadcasting WVKO 1680 Radio AM 9:45 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM
Nightly Bible Study 7:00 PM
Bishop William C. Little, Pastor

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1256 Leonard Ave. 258-9933

ORDER OF SERVICE
Prayer Service 9:00 AM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday nights 7:30 PM
Every 1st Wednesday Morning
"The Church With A Welcome"

Rev. Joseph Carter, Pastor

CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Join Us and Grow With Us At 930 E. Long St. 253-7201

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Feeding Program Saturday 11:30 AM
Bible Living Facility (Nursing For the Elderly) Call 258-3560-253-7201
Rev. Robert M. Simmons

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH
1200 Brentnell Ave. 253-7858
253-9073-24 Hour Prayer Line

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
BROADCAST Sunday WCKX Radio 8:00 AM
WRPS Radio 10:00 AM
WHIZ AM Radio 7:00 AM
Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8 PM
Dr. Eugene Lundy, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST
1206 Midloth Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203 253-8648

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship 9:15 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Saturday Morning 11:00 AM
First Monday Church Trustees Fourth Sunday
Fourth First Day 11:00 AM
Evangelist Jesse Hendrix, Jr. Pastor
SCHEDULE YOUR WEEK TO INCLUDE TIME FOR GOD

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-0092

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM

BAPTISM & COMMUNION Every First Sunday
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Maurice Jackson Pastor

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
2840 E. 11th Ave. (Corner of Alto) "The Church With Three Ships...Friendship Fellowship & Worship"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr. Pastor

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1818 Calhoun And Kestrelville Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7246

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers 8:00 PM
Meeting Wednesday Prayer 7:30 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev. Alumnus Leggett Pastor

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH
873 BRYDEN ROAD (18th & Bryden Rd.) 252-2184

ORDER OF WORSHIP
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 10:45 AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM
Rev. Andrew L. Foster, Jr. Pastor

THE FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF OUR LORD JESUS
Ministering to the Total Man Spirit, Soul and Body
FOOD PANTRIES SUNDAY MEETINGS 2080 Brentnell Ave. (43219)

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Early 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening Bible Study 7:00 AM
PRAYERLINE (614) 337-2507
Michael A. Perrin, Founder/Pastor

GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Joyce Ave. 252-3987

ORDER OF WORSHIP
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Family Worship 10:45 AM
Wednesday Teachers Guild 8:00 PM
Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Bible Class 8:00 PM
Bible Class-Sat 10:00 AM
Sat. before 2nd & 3rd Sun Youth & Young Adult Training Services 4:00 PM
SUNDAY EVENING Family Worship 8:00 PM
Baptism/Lord's Prayer Each 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
DR. H. JAY SCOTT PASTOR

GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1680 E. Fulton St. 252-3617
Rev. L.C. Bush, Pastor -253-1759

Let Us love not in word or speech but in truth and action. 1 John 3:18

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7 PM
Bible Study Thurs. 8:00 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning service

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
"The Church of Love and Faith" 79 McDowell St. 228-7834

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 8:00 PM

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE Youth/Adult Worship 1st & 3rd Thursday 7 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Tuesday 8 PM
District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 Bryden Road

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:30 AM
Morning Worship 12:15 PM
New Members Class 6:30 PM
Wed 8:30 PM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Evangelism Sat. 12:00 Noon
All are welcome. Please come as you are and receive a blessing!
Pastor Rev. R.W. Scott

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
487 N. Champion Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203 258-4070-258-2565

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Thursday Prayer Service 7:30 PM
Dr. Quander L. Wilson, Sr. Pastor

JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
1599 Windsor Ave. "A Church on the move for Christ"

Order of Service
Sunday: Church School 9:15 am
Devotion 10:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 am
Wednesday: The Hour of Power 7:00 am
Friday: The Hour of Power 12 Noon
Come Worship With Us
Rev. M.J.K. Jones, Pastor

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1125 Fairwood Ave. 443-8783

"Where Love and Unity dwell"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Wednesday Prayer Services 7:30 pm
Bible Study 7:30 pm
Outreach Ministry 9 am
Rev. Henderson Shaw Pastor

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Dr. Edgar A. Posey, Pastor 2181 Mock Rd. 471-0549

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:30 PM

SUNDAY BROADCASTS WCKX (106 FM) 7:30 AM
WVKO (1680 AM) 9:00 AM
ACTV (21) 11:00 AM
KJN (Satellite S1-13) 5:30 PM
WLAC (1510 AM) 9:00 PM
WOSV (6) 11:30 PM

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 8:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Baptism Right Hand of Fellowship Every First Sunday
Mid-Week Prayer And Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
"I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd 4th Saturdays 8:00 AM
REV. JESSE L. WOOD, PASTOR

MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1150 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church School 11:15 AM
Prayer & Evangelism 8:30 PM
Bible Study Tues. 8:30 PM
Worship Service 8:30 PM
"A Spiritual Explosion Come On Line" Dial-A-Prayer 258-4183
Rev. Hazelton Woodson Pastor

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
865 OAK ST. 258-9959
Rev. Jeffrey P. Kae, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday
Bible Study Wednesday 12 & 7 PM
WOSB Sunday 9:30 PM

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
817 Renick Street 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM
"Every Service is A Healing Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander Pastor

MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/475-0872

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 8:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Young People's Meeting 6:30 PM
Willing Worker 7:30 PM
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 PM
Band-Tuesday 7:00 PM
Sunday Teaching 7:00 PM
Your treasure lies within. Enter to worship. Depart to serve.
Elder R.M. Holmes

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
287-2538 2956 Cleveland Ave.

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:45 AM
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every First Sunday 10:45 AM
Prayer Service 7:30 PM
Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 106 8:30 PM
"The Church That Cares"
Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 254-2545

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:15 AM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Prayer Time 7:30 PM
Alternative to the Street (Friday) 9 PM-12 Midnight
Rev. L'Tanya E. Lemon, Pastor

OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1101 Bryden Rd. 252-2237

"A Church out of yesterday proclaiming truth for today, in ways as new as tomorrow"

ORDER OF SERVICES
Worship Service 8:30 AM
Sunday School 11:00 AM
Prayer Service Every Wednesday 7:30 PM
Dinner & Fellowship Service Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
Rev. Dennis H. Freeman, Supply Pastor

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave. Pataskala, O. 927-8677

"The Church Where Everybody is Welcome"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. Alorzo L. Shavers Pastor

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
26 N. 21st Street, Col's, OH. 43203 (614) 258-2190/258-1816-Church
Lifting Jesus Higher and Higher and Higher-John 12:32

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday-Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning worship.

Rev. Elton Meek, Jr. Pastor

POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer & Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday Praise & Worship 7:30 PM
Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Asst.

PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1478 Oak St. 258-8840
Columbus, OH. 43205
Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D.

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
Bishop Forest Rhodes Pastor and Founder

REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH
400 R.F. Hairston Square 253-8739

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:15 AM
Worship and Praise Service 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
"We Walk By Faith"
Rev. Roger C. Pounds Pastor

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St. 252-2444

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunrise Service 6:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
on WVKO-AM 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Bible Institute 7:30 PM
Radio Bible Study Saturday 7:30 PM
ABYU 8:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Line 12 Noon
New Member Class 8:30 PM
Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM
Kenneth Bilgen Pastor

ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
453 N. 20th St. 252-

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 10 AM
Mass 11:00 AM
Mon., Fri., Sat. 12:00 PM
Tues., Thurs. 12:00 PM
Fr. Thomas Pety Pastor
We Welcome Everyone

St. Paul A.M.E. Church (Established in 1823)
639 E. Long St. (At I-71)-228-4113

FIRST SUNDAY
Communion 10:45 AM

Church School 9:30 AM
Bible Study Tues. 2 PM-Wed. 7:30 PM
Transportation Available Dial-A-Mediation 228-2500
Rev. Michael R. Bean, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
186 North 17th Street 253-4313
"GOD IN CONTROL" Romans 8:28

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 8:30 AM
Morning Worship (Summer) 9:00 AM
Regular Service 10:45 AM
Prayer Service 12:00 Noon
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Evening Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH
311 South Highland Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43223
"Friendly Fellowship of Faith" Church: (614) 279-8833

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 8:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 1st Sun. 11:00 AM
Prayer & Praise 7:00 PM
Bible Study 8:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible
Leo Cordell Wagner, Jr. Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1296 FABER AVE. 491-4759

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday 7:00 PM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday Lord's Supper 8:00 PM
Rev. Walter J. Flemming Pastor

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
1399 August 497-9496/491-9736

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:30 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
A Church with Wholesome Family Atmosphere Focusing on Christ
Rev. Melvin D. Wilts, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583

ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel 8:00 AM
Worship 8:30 AM
Sunday School 10:40 AM
Regular Worship 10:00 AM
Church in Training 8:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 8:30 PM
Prayer Service Every Wednesday 7:30 PM
Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748
Urbancaster, Ohio 43123

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 8:30 AM
Worship 9:00 AM
Holy Communion 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 8:30 PM
UNICARE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER Open Daily 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM
"For Children 2 1/2 to 12 Years of Age"
Lindberg M. Perryman Pastor, Director

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
265 N. Champion Avenue 258-8479

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Sunday Fellowship (Sunday) 6:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 PM
Rev. Phyllis D. Hale, Pastor

The Unveiling & Unfolding Of The Truth Ministries Inc.
"Apostolic Truth" 807 St. Clair Ave. Columbus, OH. 43201

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sun. School 10:00 AM
Morning 12:00 Noon
Sun. Night 7:00 PM
Tues. Night 7:00 PM
Thurs. Morning Training Class 10:00 AM
Thurs. Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Pastor Bishop F. B. Wilson, D.D. Ph 614-287-0753

VICTORY DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1718 Myrtle Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43211 263-5192 (office)

WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 PM
Thursday Missionary Service 8:00 PM
Friday Prayer & Joy Service 7:30 PM
Worship The Lord in the Beauty of Holiness

Bishop Fred Sanders

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0068

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 8:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday 11:45 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
"You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland"
REV. A.T. Miller, Pastor

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. James W. Mitchell Pastor

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Sunday 11:00 AM-12:00 PM
Monday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Wednesday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Friday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM

Invite A Friend To Your House Of Worship

Business

OCT

1993

PROFIT MARGIN
BY PAUL G. ANDERSON



Hindsight or insight -- O say, can you see?

Let's get something straight about vision. I take serious issue with the old saying: "hindsight is 20/20." To me, a rear view (hindsight) is no more accurate than what we project might happen in the future (foresight) or, for that matter, what we think we see happening right now (insight).

If you don't believe my challenge of the hindsight "doctrine" is legitimate, listen very carefully to the person who asserts what they would do if they had "it" to do all over again. They may seem to know what they would do differently, but if you press them, I'd bet you'll find they are not any clearer today about the rear view than they were when "it" was actually happening to them.

I believe folks make out that hindsight is so much better than either insight or foresight because of their comfort in knowing that the past is done and over with. You can stew over it, try to compensate for it, interpret and re-interpret it, but try as you might, you can't change it.

William Shakespeare (or was that somebody else in hindsight?) put my view of the matter in perspective when he wrote "what is past is prologue." In essence, "what has happened relates directly to what will happen and what will happen is often a repetition of what already happened."

So why all the "revisionism" associated with the history of black businesses and why all the nostalgia about the by-gone days of segregation? I had that argument out in front of an east side restaurant a couple of weeks ago.

The group of us verbal combatants stood around for hours addressing the disappearance of lots of black businesses that were located on Mt. Vernon Avenue in the '40s and '50s. Some of those who remembered the setting and lived it were at a loss to explain what happened, even in hindsight.

My view of the dissolution of the district, which I vehemently argued in our "stand-around", was based on: 1) the invasive superhighways that cut right through the Livingston Ave. side of the community (I-70) as well as the west side of it (I-71).

I remember having a feeling of unsubstantiated funniness when a former business owner from the area related to me that his now-defunct business would be located somewhere out between the east side and downtown, somewhere out over where I-71 is today. He sold his business, he says. He got a "good price" for it.

My second argument was that the black community on the east side was almost entirely a reactionary community, brought into existence primarily (and I would suggest, almost exclusively) because blacks couldn't spend their money in downtown Columbus establishments. Whites could make it without black money and that's just what they did until they were forced to do otherwise.

It was for a similar, but not entirely identical, reason, I would now argue, that blacks formed credit unions in several east side churches and a social network that exists to this day.

The black business community, I argued, was reactionary even in the days when it was strongest. It must not have foreseen itself being absorbed by the larger business community; it must not have realized what was necessary for it to compete with downtown. If it did, it did little to protect itself. That's what my hindsight tells me today.

Think about it, though. In the '40s and '50s, while blacks were paying taxes, our businesses were getting less than crumbs from the contracts the city, state and federal governments were letting to build the city's infrastructure. And white businesses were not getting the kind of penetration into "our" markets that has happened since the late '60s. We were unwittingly(?) ("uninsightfully") helping set up the circumstances for our own demise in this regard and seem to have welcomed it.

The stranglehold that the larger community finally exerted on the east side business community had its most lethal effect when downtown finally opened up to blacks, when former patrons of east side establishments apparently exclaimed "free at last", and when east side shop and shop owner alike virtually abandoned the district.

The other side of this whole absorption pattern, though, that seems to be an integral part of American business is that white neighborhood stores got absorbed by department stores and department stores got absorbed by malls and malls are getting absorbed by supermalls and a whole bunch of them will soon be eliminated by cable and other information technologies. Or am I too cynical?

In hindsight, I bet you will find similar patterns with respect to the direction of black business absorption in other major cities across this country. And I can't tell you definitively if what I am seeing is with 20/20 vision. I can only say that what I've said makes sense to me.

Substance abuse costs millions to businesses

By PAUL G. ANDERSON
Call And Post Business Editor



"General Motors lost \$1 billion in one year due to substance abuse. Substance abuse costs consumers an average \$430 more per vehicle in the 1988 and 1989 year models." It is facts like these that have members of the Central Ohio Red Ribbon campaign up in arms about substance abuse.

The Business Against Substance Abuse (BASA) coalition, the business outreach arm of the campaign, has been organizing for the past several months to get the word out that substance abuse is a cost to consumers and business owners alike.

As in the example above, consumers pay for substance abuse in increased prices. Business owners pay in lower productivity which siffs through income statements in the form of lower profits. And it doesn't matter if you are a small or

larger business. It costs, coalition members say.

BASA plans several activities during the Central Ohio Red Ribbon Week, October 23-31. One program to be announced during that week of activities is the Working Partners Program. Working Partner Program is a scholarship program sponsored by local establishments through which 40 local businesses will receive, over the period of a year, services and resources worth over \$4,000 to develop and implement cus-

tomized programs inside their companies.

For more information on activities scheduled during Red Ribbon Week, call BASA Coalition at 224-4506.

Here are some other statistics the folks at BASA use to drive their point home about substance abuse: It can cost an average of \$7000 to replace a salaried drug user, more than \$10,000 to replace a mid-level manager, more than \$20,000 to replace a sales manager, and over \$40,000 to replace a senior executive lost to substance abuse.

The coalition addresses itself to legal as well as illegal substances that hamper worker performance. For example--47 percent of all industrial accidents have alcohol involvement; 40 percent of all industrial fatalities have alcohol involvement; substance abusers are five times more likely to file workers comp claims; substance abusers are absent three

weeks more a year than other employees.

Some of the statistics the coalition uses are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and some are from a survey the group conducted last year to determine the amount of knowledge local companies have about substance abuse in their own work environments.

Statistics that may be startling is that one out of four employees with substance abuse problems steals from their company to pay for their drugs. The 16% of the workforce that have substance abuse problems account for between 40 and 80% of all internal company theft, depending on the industry.

Finding out how one gets started along the path of substance abuse is like asking a cancer patient how you got cancer, says John X, an articulate, polished, African American former scholar-athlete in his late 30s. X says he came

(See ABUSE/Page 6C)

Market conditions make good real estate career prospects

With the lowest interest rates in more than 20 years, record-breaking housing sales and financing programs that make it possible for almost everyone to own a home, now may be the time to explore a career in real estate.

To encourage especially minorities to see real estate as a viable option, the Columbus Board of Realtors and New Salem Baptist Church will co-host the seventh annual Multi-Cultural Career Night (formerly Minority Career Night) on Thursday, November 9, from 7-9:00 p.m. The program will be held at New Salem, 2956 Cleveland Avenue.

Multi-Cultural Career Night gives participants an opportunity to learn about the business from people already in the business. The program includes a panel discussion on opportunities in the industry,

skills need to be successful, experiences of new and seasoned minority Realtors, license and education requirements, etc.

Multi-Cultural Career Night features a panel of real estate professionals including Charlotte Van Steyn, president-elect of the Columbus Board of Realtors; Suad Cadora, sales agent with King Thompson/Holzer-Wollam; Dexter Green, sales agent with Century 21 Joe Walker & Associates; Chuck Henderson, broker/owner of Henderson Realty; Carl Hemmeller, real estate educator with Columbus State Community College; and Julia McNeal Benton, acting superintendent of the Ohio Division of Real Estate.

While the program is free, reservations are required. To register, call Lynn Hackworth at 221-5353.

Accountants to hold regional student careers conference

The co-founder of an organization, whose members make personal contributions in an effort to raise \$1 million for scholarships to black students who attend black colleges, will be the keynote speaker during the National Association of Black Accountants' Central Region student conference, Oct. 28-30.

Dr. Julian M. Earls, assistant deputy director, National Aeronautics and Space Administration Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, will speak to over 260 minority accounting students on "Preparing To Meet The Changing Times," 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29.

The 15th annual central region student conference, hosted by the Columbus chapter of National Association of Black Accountants (NABA), will be held at the Columbus Marriott North, 6500 Doubeltree Ave.

Along with his work at NASA, Earls is an author of several technical and educational publications, a faculty member at Capital University, and has taught at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, Ohio.

Carlton Griffin, past president of the Columbus chapter of NABA, said the student conference is designed to give minority students the opportunity to meet and interview with potential employers regarding career interests



JULIAN M. EARLS
...naba keynote speaker

and professional opportunities, network with other minority accounting students, corporate professionals and with NABA professional members.

Students will participate in educational and technical seminars that provide valuable information that may not otherwise be obtained in the classroom, said Griffin.

"NABA's universal mission is to lift up other minority accountants as we all

(See CAREERS/Page 6C)

Smith appointed to important marketing position at Uniglobe

The Cruise Division of Uniglobe Passport Travels recently appointed Charles Carlos Smith to the position of Promotional Sales Director of their Cruise Department. Smith's responsibilities will entail the marketing and promotional arrangements of all cruises worldwide. Smith will also be responsible for coordinating all arrangements for group and individual vacation travels.

Smith was appointed to this position because of his expertise and knowledge of all phases of marketing and cruise travels. He is said to possess an enthusiasm that will bring to the division a commitment of experienced, valued service.



CHARLES C. SMITH
uniglobe sales director



RECENT APPOINTMENTS HONORED--Pictured from left, Deborah Younger (City of Columbus Department of Development); State Rep. Charleta Tavares (D-Colo.); and Carolyn Harper (Director of State of Ohio's Equal Opportunity Center) were recently honored by the Columbus Minority Contractors and Business Assistance Program (CMBAP) at a reception at the Columbus Foundation. The Columbus Minority Contractors and Business Assistance Program is operated by the Central Ohio Minority Business Association. The non-profit agency is an advocate of small and minority businesses. (CMBAP PHOTO)

Properly timing your IRA withdrawals saves taxes

How and when you withdraw money from your Individual Retirement Account (IRA) affects just how much you can benefit from your hard-earned savings. Michael R. Dickson, CPA and president of the Columbus Chapter of The Ohio Society of CPAs point out that by making your IRA withdrawals in an organized and orderly way, you can avoid unnecessary penalties and obtain the maximum return on your investment.

When to begin withdrawals?
Generally, you can withdraw as much or as little money as you need from your IRA without incurring any penalties when you are between the ages of 59 1/2 and 70 1/2. Amounts withdrawn are taxable at your current tax rate. For this reason, if you or your spouse are still working, you may want to wait until you are retired to begin withdrawing the money. With less income, the tax on your IRA distribution is likely to be lower.

The law requires you to make your first IRA withdrawal by April 1 of the year after which you reach age 70 1/2, even if you are still working. That means taxpayers who reach age 70 1/2 in 1993 have until April 1, 1994, to make the withdrawal. Keep in mind that withdrawals for subsequent years, however, must be made



by year end. Thus, if you choose to defer your initial 1993 withdrawal until 1994, two withdrawals will have to be reported on the 1994 tax return, possibly pushing you into a higher tax bracket.

Be aware that waiting until the last minute to cash in on your IRA subjects you to strict Internal Revenue Service rules. The IRS has established timetables that show how much money you must take out each year based upon the life expectancies of you and your beneficiaries.

Both your age and the amount of money in your IRA accounts are used to calculate a minimum annual withdrawal. Failing to make this minimum withdrawal subjects you to a stiff penalty of 50 percent of the difference between the minimum required amount and what you actually withdrew. For assistance in cal-

culating your minimum withdrawal, see IRS Publication 590, Individual Retirement Arrangements.

Penalty-free withdrawals before age 59 1/2

In most instances, you are subject to a 10 percent penalty on any IRA withdrawals taken before you are age 59 1/2. However, there are some exceptions.

You can withdraw money from your IRA at any age without incurring the 10 percent penalty if you take the money out in the form of an annuity--a scheduled series of substantially equal periodic payments spread over your lifetime.

These payments must be made at least annually and should be paid over your life or life expectancy or the joint life or life expectancy of you and your beneficiary. Be aware, however, that if you opt for an annuity, you can't change the payout method for at least five years or until you reach age 59 1/2, whichever comes later.

IRA rollovers

What if you're having cash flow problems and want to tap into your IRA for a short period of time before you reach age 59 1/2? According to CPAs, you will not suffer a penalty or any tax

consequences as long as you roll over the distribution into another IRA within 60 days.

The new rules call for 20 percent withholding on pay-outs from pension plans to participants applies to qualified retirement plans and not to IRAs. Of course, you also can avoid the 20 percent tax by having a qualified plan distribution rolled over directly into an IRA or another qualified plan.

Be aware that you are allowed only one rollover per year for each IRA account if the distribution is provided directly to you. However, transfers made directly from one trustee to another--for example, from one company IRA plan to another--are not subject to the once-a-year rule.

Large IRA withdrawals

You can elect to take a partial or lump-sum distribution from your IRA accounts. However, The Ohio Society points out there are IRS penalties for large IRA distributions. If you have a substantial amount invested in IRAs, be sure to check these rules before making a large withdrawal.

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What do seniors really have inside those old shoe boxes?

By HAROLD T. DURYEE
Director, Ohio Department of Insurance

It's just a simple shoe box. Probably tan in color, and it may have a lid on it. In fact, at one time, it probably had a handsome pair of shoes neatly packaged inside of it. Today, however, our older citizens are finding a new use for the standard shoe box. Overflowing

from the top and bulging from the sides, seniors are stuffing shoe boxes with insurance forms they do not understand and medical bills they are not sure whether or not to pay.

The "Shoe Box Syndrome" usually hits when Americans turn 65 and are suddenly confronted with a health care system that both protects and confuses. They must

understand a complex set of rules and regulations for Medicare and possibly Medicaid. In addition, they must simultaneously make buying decisions and cope with a variety of private insurance plans that are intended to fill in the gap with those government programs.

Overwhelmed by it all, seniors can end up wasting millions of dollars because of the perplexing or inaccurate information about health insurance coverage and claims procedures. Thus, when the mounting waves of bills and insurance forms arrive, many times they end up in shoe boxes because the confusion has reached high tide.

To keep seniors from drowning in boxes of bills, Governor George Voinovich promised to create health insurance information centers. In early 1992, the Ohio Department of Insurance launched its Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Pro-

gram (OSHIP) to fulfill that commitment to Ohio's older adults.

The mission of OSHIP is to educate seniors about Medicare and other health insurance issues, and to offer accurate and objective counseling, personalized assistance and problem-solving support in decision-making, and referrals to appropriate agencies when necessary.

OSHIP is currently in 31 counties using more than 500 volunteer, certified counselors that operate nearly 100 sites in community and senior centers, as well as local hospitals. OSHIP also combines federal and state resources through a grant from the Health Care Financing Administration and assistance from the Ohio Department of Aging.

To date, OSHIP has counseled over 8,000 seniors whose concerns have ranged from which of the 10 standardized Medicare supplement

insurance plans to buy, to understanding the "balance billing" provision of the health care reform bill signed by Gov. Voinovich this past January. The program also distributes various informational publications from Medicare, as well as two Department of Insurance shopper's guides on purchasing long term care insurance and Medicare supplement insurance.

It is the goal of OSHIP to have full operations in all 88 counties by the end of 1994. Until then, OSHIP has a "senior hotline" with a toll-free staff in Columbus that can answer questions for those who do not have local programs, or for those unable to visit a site. The number is 1-800-686-1578 and is operated Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

With OSHIP in place, the "shoe box syndrome" can be cured and shoe boxes across the state can return to their original, intended use.

Banking course offered to Upward Bound students

Marcus Mitchell will graduate from Ohio State University in December 1994 with a degree in communications. While attending school, he also works nights at National City Bank's operations center, a job he has held since he was a junior in high school.

What makes Mitchell different from many other students is that his interest in college and banking stems from his involvement in the upward Bound program at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, which includes a banking and finance course sponsored by National City Bank.

Upward Bound is a federally funded program which motivates and prepares high school students for college. Ohio Wesleyan University's Upward Bound program, one of the first to be funded has been operating more than 25 years.

National City Bank's involvement with the Upward Bound program began more than six years ago when Carol Scott, a member of National City's board of directors, asked Paullette Patton, now director of Ohio Wesleyan's Upward Bound program how National City (then BancOhio National Bank) could attract more African-Americans to management positions. Patton said students should be introduced to banking career opportunities early since most student's banking knowledge is limited.

At Scott's request, Patton enlisted the help of faculty members who designed a two-year banking and finance course for high school juniors and seniors. National City's board accepted the plan to sponsor the course and since then, the bank has funded three two-year classes for a total of 29 students.



MARCUS MITCHELL

The college-level banking and finance course is taught by Dr. Alice Simon, Ohio Wesleyan's assistant professor of economics. Subjects include principles of economics, current banking issues, reaching goals and applying for a job.

The bank-sponsored course is only one phase of a six-week summer program for Upward Bound students who live on campus, taking academic and art enrichment classes. Upward Bound also includes career and personal counseling throughout the year.

Mitchell said, "Upward Bound is a very valuable program, which helps prepare students for college life. At first, I didn't totally appreciate the experience, until I later realized what a positive effect the program had in steering me in the right direction."

More information on Ohio Wesleyan's Upward Bound program is available from high school counselors or from the Upward Bound office by calling 614-368-3215.

North American Free Trade Agreement raises questions for African Americans, too

By WILLIAM REED
Director of Communications

While the U.S. Congress is split in its support of the administration's North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), the majority of African American labor and political leaders say that such a trade pact will severely harm black workers and communities.

President Bill Clinton is pushing NAFTA, an agreement that was developed by President George Bush the Prime Minister of Canada, and President of Mexico to allow free trade across borders of the three countries. Many say that the legislation is probably the most important foreign policy measure of Clinton's term in office.

The trade agreement has the approval of all five of America's living former presidents. But even the Democratic majority leader and whip in the House of Representatives are opposing the pact and national polls show that far more Americans oppose NAFTA than support it.

The principle reason that supporters say that NAFTA is good is because it will increase export opportunities, thereby increasing domestic production. Opponents fear that the pact will take away manufacturing jobs and undercut the wages of American workers.

Although Canada is a party to the agreement, the majority of the concern among Americans regarding the role that the pact will play in relation to Mexico. Canada has a higher standard of living than

America and is ranked by the Human Development Index (HDI) as being ahead of the U.S. in life expectancy, educational level and basic purchasing power.

Mexico, on the other hand, is a poor country and its market is small, only four percent of that of the United States. The Mexico market is about equal to the aggregate purchasing power of the African American community. Critics of NAFTA complain that Mexico is not a large market for exports, but a plentiful supply of low-cost, high quality labor.

The opposition of NAFTA has created strange bedfellows. Ross Perot, Patrick Buchanan, and most black political leaders are against it. Black labor leader, William Lucy, says "the real motive behind NAFTA is the lure of cheap labor for U.S. investors. NAFTA is a massive gamble with Americans economic future. For African Americans, the odds are overwhelmingly stacked against us."

The majority of the 40 members of the congressional Black Caucus (CBC), are also fearful that NAFTA will cause production jobs to move to Mexico and depress manufacturing wages and undercut wages in other sectors of the U.S. economy.

Reports say that the Americans most likely to suffer from lost jobs and reduced incomes would be those who live in the inner cities and poor rural areas, and have annual family incomes of less than \$36,000. Lucy, president of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists,

says "it has been estimated that NAFTA will inflict an average annual wage loss of \$1,000 per worker for the lower 70 percent of the U.S. labor force."

Rufus Yerva, Deputy U.S. Trade Representative and chief NAFTA negotiator says that "NAFTA is a sure bet to increase U.S. exports just as the post-1986 reductions in Mexico's trade and investment barriers have transformed a \$5.7 billion U.S. trade deficit with Mexico into a \$5.4 billion surplus. Mexico has become our second leading market for manufactured exports and our third largest market for agricultural products."

In response to the debate over destroying jobs, Yerva says, Mexico's currently high tariffs, unfair trade barriers, and lax environmental and labor laws discriminate against U.S. workers. NAFTA will level the playing field for U.S. workers and send more U.S. products south and create 20,000 new U.S. jobs in the next two years."

President Clinton has recruited former Chrysler Corporation Chairman Lee Iacocca to push NAFTA, all the Big Three automakers support the pact. Former GM board member, Ross Perot, says that "NAFTA's real purpose is to attract capital to Mexico by making the country safe for foreign investors." He also says it will "undermine the U.S. economy and crush middle-class employment. Lucy says blacks who have jobs making automobiles, home appliances, and electronics will suffer job losses."

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Abuse

(From Page 5C)

from a stable family with a strong spiritual base. He sang in church choir and did Little League baseball. He graduated in the top ten percent of his class.

X said his drug abuse began while he was in college as a form of social interaction and acceptance. Campus police looked the other way unless you were selling or dealing. Because of his "master of my fate" mentality, X felt he could control his drug use and not become one of the derelicts that were the too-apparent victims of the stu!

At some point, X feels he crossed the line, the point at which one "trip" is too many and 1,000 are not enough. Work to him became a mere inconvenience that had to be tolerated and he could get to the next high.

Eventually X's productivity decreased and the day he went into his employer for help X got the shock of his life. The employer was not at all sympathetic but said, according to X, "I think you should give addicts all they want and let them fry their brains."

X later learned that someone else had "stepped forward" at his place of employment, and when employer assistance didn't help that employee, the employer apparently became very callous about the problems of drug abuse.

X's point of awakening came, he says, when he became unemployed and unemployable. He was ostracized by family friends and acquaintances. "My light came on after this," he says.

X, who now works with former and current substance abusers trying to find their way back to sanity also wants to destroy the misconception that going to church alone will make matters okay. You need to work with professionals in this difficult area. You need a combination of spiritual growth and a 12-step program of some sort. Churches who want to get into this area need trained staff members cannot rely on the minister alone.

Careers

From Page 5C

climb toward success...and this student region conference is what our mission is all about," said Griffin.

There will be workshops throughout the three-day conference, covering topics such as Bridging the Gap from the Classroom to Reality--The Year After, Diversity, Coping With Your Corporate Culture and How To Find The Right Career Opportunity.

Students will also have the opportunity to interview for jobs with over 70 corporations and accounting firms.

Griffin said last year the conference helped 34 companies meet their permanent employment and internship needs and identify promising students for future employment opportunities.

NABA is a professional organization dedicated to uniting black accounting professionals and students with similar interests and ideas who are committed to professional and academic excellence.

The Columbus chapter was formed in December 1981. Its goal has been to cultivate minorities into the accounting field and promote the goals of the national organization.

For ticket information, call 341-7207 or contact any NABA member.

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Anna Lee Brendz and Annie M. Peters Co-Executors of the Estate of Annette H. Brown, Deceased Probate NO 93E546737 James Barnhouse Attorney for the Estate

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Columbus Cavalier Foundation honors supporters at banquet

The Columbus Cavalier Foundation recently held its annual Recognition Reception to honor supporters of its Annual Scholarship Awards Banquet recently.

The Columbus Cavalier Foundation, a non-profit foundation designed to encourage academic excellence, scientific and charitable endeavors through the awarding of college scholarships to qualifying high school students within the Columbus Public School System, annually awards scholarships to deserving students.

During the past two years, the foundation has successfully awarded college scholarships to deserving minority students, providing them an opportunity to continue their education.

Honorees at the September 29th event, held at the Cavaliers Club, Inc., club house, included Archie Griffin; Judy Barker, President of Borden Foundation; and Marshall Robinson; Marketing Representative for The Columbus Distributing Company.

Mr. Griffin was honored for his continued devotion and support for higher education, he has been committed to assisting students in their educational pursuit and has been a strong supporter of the Columbus Cavalier Foundation in assisting the Foundation in achieving its goals and mission for higher educational development.

Mrs. Barker was honored for the financial support and their corporate commitment to education. The Borden Foundation has a long

history of supporting worthy community projects that enhance community life and educational needs of young people.

The Columbus Distributing Company was honored for its financial commitment to the Columbus Cavalier Foundation during the past two years. The Columbus Distributing Company has provided financial resources and support in assisting the Foundation and high school students an opportunity to continue their education.

Chuck Frye, Treasurer of the Columbus Cavalier Foundation, indicated that these corporate partnerships are a key component to the Foundation's efforts in achieving its goals. The outstanding support and commitment of these corporate partnerships has



RECOGNITION RECEPTION - At the reception of the Columbus Cavalier Foundation Sally Gibson, President of S&G Enterprises, left, and Thomas Banks of the Columbus Cavalier Foundation stopped for a chat.

demonstrated and reaffirmed their corporate commitment to continued education.

The Columbus Cavalier Foundation also recognized the support and assistance of the Columbus Public School System in helping to identify deserving students and for establishing the selection criterion for awarding these scholarships.

Other guests joining the Cavalier Foundation include: John Grossman, President C.E.A.; Carol Wagner, Vice President, C.E.A.; Dr. Florence Moore, Assistant Superintendent C.P.S.; Sally Gibson, President of S&G Enterprises; Joyce Blitt, retired Superintendent of C.P.S.; and Bill Miles, O.S.U. Director of the Department of Athletics.

Members of the Columbus Cavalier Foundation include James Starks, Robert Beal, Cal Brunson, Chuck Frye, Andrew Love and Thomas Banks. The next Annual Scholarship Awards Banquet will be held in April, 1994.

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COLUMBUS CAVALIER FOUNDATION - James Starks, president of the Columbus Cavalier Foundation, left, stands next to associates during the recognition reception. There are Marshall Robinson, The Columbus Distributing Company, Judy Barker, President, Borden Foundation, Chuck Frye, Treasurer, Columbus Cavalier Foundation.

OSU holds sixth annual freshman mentoring program

The Ohio State University Mentoring Program recently held its sixth Annual Opening Program.

The OSU All-Star Choir provided musical selections. Professor David Williams, vice president of Student Affairs offered words of encouragement to incoming freshmen. Professor Leroy Pernell, vice president of Minority Affairs shared remarks, and peer mentor Khieka Jennings and a group of drama students presented a skit about fitting in when you're new.

Wesley Bishop, president, Interprofessional Student Council, introduced the speaker, the Rev. Tyrone Crider, founder of New Life Community Baptist Church and former executive director, Operation PUSH, Chicago, Ill. Rev. Crider addressed the audience of students with a motivational speech spelling out the "Seven Points of Success."

The University Mentoring Program was adopted by OSU in 1987 to address concerns in the areas of recruitment and retention of African-American students. Mentors help support the dreams of a student mentee through advice, resource research, and sharing of personal experience.

The program is designed to provide a supportive and nurturing experience for the personal and intellectual development of first-year African-American students.

Each mentee is paired with both a professional mentor (OSU faculty staff person) and a peer mentor (upperclass student). All mentors must attend an informational session per quarter. The session is designed to assist the mentors in developing a meaningful mentoring relationship.

The mentees are provided with motivational seminars. The seminars feature prominent community leaders who serve as role models to motivate students to perform at their maximum potential. The UMP staff monitors the mentoring



SECRETS OF SUCCESS - The Rev. Tyrone Crider, founder of the New Life Community Baptist Church and former executive director, Operation PUSH, Chicago, Ill., addresses the crowd of students at The Ohio State University's Sixth Annual Opening Program of the University Mentoring Program. Rev. Crider presented "The Seven Points of Success."

relationship by calling each program participant at least three times per quarter.

For more information about The Ohio State University Mentoring Program, call 292-0626.



ADAMH recruiting people for Governing Board

The Franklin County Customer Advisory Council is seeking people to sit on the Franklin County Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services (ADAMH) Governing Board.

To qualify, applicants must be receiving, or have received, mental health or alcohol and other drug addiction treatment services in the Franklin County system; a resident of Franklin County; and willing to make a four-year volunteer commitment.

The appointed person will serve as the customer representative on

the Governing Board and assist in setting policy.

Anyone interested should contact the Franklin County ADAMH Board at 224-1057. Deadline for applications is Friday, Oct. 29.

The Customer Advisory Council is an organization of the Franklin County ADAMH Board. The Council is a group of mental health services who work to represent the interests of people receiving services from contact providers of the Franklin County ADAMH Board.

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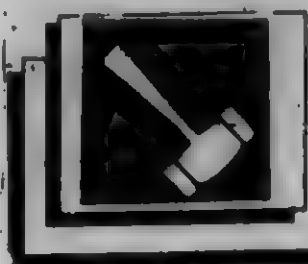
1993

Police officer nearly struck by speeding van

A Columbus Police officer was struck with a van while taking notes of an accident report on Siebert and Ann Streets last Saturday, at about 3:30 a.m., read a filed report.

Officer Thomas E. Miller, 31, was taking notes of an accident report from a previous incident, when a van driven by Thomas L. Black, 29, of 589 Reinhard Avenue was driving recklessly while Officer Miller attempted to stop the vehicle.

The van stopped as it approached the officer, then the driver began to laugh and accelerated rapidly and went left of center. Of-



GOOD MORNING,
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street to avoid being struck. Black was stopped in the rear of his address and placed under arrest for aggravated assault.

An 39-year-old man is still in stable condition suffering from a gunshot wound to the back and head at about midnight on Oct. 2.

Columbus Police responded to a call which they said they heard gunshots. When police arrived at the 3813 Charbonnet Court address, they found Leonard L. Beamer bleeding inside the apartment.

Medics treated Beamer while he was transported to Mt. Carmel East Hospital Emergency Room where he was admitted into surgery. The investigation will continue.

A fight erupted inside a High Street bar and when it concluded a Hilliard man was left in serious condition suffering from several stab wounds, on Oct. 3, at about 1 a.m. Jerry E. Moore, 31, of 4500 Circle Drive in Hilliard was involved

in a fight with John M. Bango, 28, 642 E. Hanford St., at Juanita's Bar, 2595 S. High St. The fight, which began inside, continued outside in the rear, police said.

Moore was stabbed several times with a knife by Bango, who was charged with felonious assault. Moore was transported to Mt. Carmel West Hospital Emergency Room and underwent surgery for his injuries.

Man killed in parking lot named Crime of the Week

The fatal shooting of a 21-year-old man has been designated Crime of the Week in the Crime Stoppers Program for the week of October 18, 1993.

Anthony N. Ross, of Greenmeadows Street, was found slumped in the driver's side of a car in the parking lot of Putt-Putt Golf and Games, 3509 Refugee Road, about 11 p.m., on September 8, 1993, Columbus Police said.

Homicide detectives theorized that Ross met with one or more unknown persons on the parking lot located west of the golf course. During this meeting, an unknown person fired a shot into Ross' torso. As Ross attempted to drive himself away from the scene, he then collided with another vehicle. Ross expired in his vehicle and he remained unnoticed for over an hour.

Detectives believe several customers of the Putt-Putt course may have seen or heard something of value to this investigation and are urging them to contact Crime Stoppers at 645-TIPS.

Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 with a deadline of Oct. 27, 1993, for any information leading to an arrest and indictment in this crime. Information

received after Oct. 27, 1993, could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Crime Stoppers also takes calls from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Stoppers Reward Committee. A special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows him to be contacted at a later time.

Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Stoppers, a non-profit organization sponsored by the Columbus Division of Police and Fire, Columbus Call and Post, The Columbus Dispatch, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, 610 WTVN Radio, 92 WMNI Radio, Columbus Messenger, Suburban News Publications, WBCE Radio and The Madison Press.

Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Stoppers, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, OH 43216. Watch for re-enactment of each "Crime of the Week" during newscasts on WSYX T.V. Channel 6 Sunday, 11 p.m., and Monday 6 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

Former Columbus accountant dies, leaving husband, son

Jacqueline Marie Jolly-Potter, 37, was killed on Wednesday, Oct. 6, in a New Brunswick, N.J., car accident.

Jolly-Potter attended The Ohio State University and graduated from Franklin University. She was a former member of the Columbus Chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants (NABA). Jolly-Potter was employed at AT&T in Whippany, N.J., where she worked as an accountant.

She is survived by her husband, David W. Potter and son Christopher, who reside in Whippany; her father, Adolphus Jolly of Bedford Heights, Ohio; uncles Donald and

James Jolly of Cleveland, Ohio, and aunts Rose Harden of Columbus and Christine Morrow of Cleveland.

Her father and mother-in-law, William and Evangeline Potter, reside in Columbus.

"She is very deeply missed. She leaves behind a grieving husband and son and lots of friends in Columbus," said Mrs. Potter.

A memorial service was held Monday, Oct. 11, at St. Philip's Episcopal Church where Father Charles Smith officiated. Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service handled funeral arrangements. Jolly-Potter was buried in Green Lawn Cemetery.

ficer Miller ran to the right side of the

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WED. 10/13
16, 19, 22, 33, 46
KICKER
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PICK 3

PICK 4

MON. 10/11

TUES. 10/12

WED. 10/13

THUS. 10/14

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SAT. 10/16

Super Lotto

656

113

533

106

655

292

18, 12, 33, 36, 41, 42

6817

8697

8845

0598

2985

6305

KICKER
964847

Sports

Ohio State 28, Michigan St. 21



CAREER DAY — Ohio State breakaway man Joey Galloway had a career day against Michigan State with nine catches for 186 yards and three touchdowns. In spite of his efforts, OSU was still sweating out the 28-21 win. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

Ohio State better lucky than good with 28-21 win over MSU

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

Two unbeaten Ohio State Buckeye football teams walked off the field Saturday, but the most recent unit that honored the 1968 National Championship team, were more lucky than good.

Ohio State overcame five turnovers to stage a late touchdown scoring drive of 80 yards—with Raymont Harris' seven-yard carry—to beat Michigan State 28-21 on OSU's Homecoming Weekend.

"We turned over the ball five times and still came back to win," said Buckeyes coach John Cooper. "We dodged a bullet. I'm concerned about our turnovers. We turned over on simple drive plays. It was a good win. (But) We got to play better."

Early in the fourth quarter, Michigan State quarterback Jim Miller stepped up in the pocket to find Jay Green, a 6-3, 280 pound tightend, who rumbled his way for a 38 yards touchdown, carrying safety's Chico Nelson and Walter Taylor on his back with 5:37 remaining. Miller then completed a two point conversion on a rollout pass to the corner of the endzone to flanker Mill Coleman over Taylor for the 21-21 deadlock.

Going exclusively with Buckeye second string quarterback Bret Powers, Ohio State drove the ball downfield with a combination of draws, pass fakes and slants to pill 4:31 off the clock. Harris, who rushed for 103 yards on 22 attempts saved the best for last, running over two linebackers for a seven yard score.

With less than a minute remaining, Ohio State was not yet in safe waters. Miller completed four straight passes, utilized one timeout and had the ball on OSU's 46-yard line with two ticks left. Miller dropped back, rolled right, and heaved a deep pass to Carter. The pass was deflected by Taylor, who was picked on for most of the game.

"We knew what was had to do," said offensive tackle Korey Stringer. "That's the difference. Knowing when you want to and when you have to score. We haven't played our best. Once we stop

The Buckeyes moved forward scoring again with a 36-yard Galloway TD catch, and again with a 14-yard Galloway slant. All the while Michigan State managed to convert a 47-yard Bill Stoyanovich field

Buckeyes. Cothran kept the Spartans in the contest with two fumbles, his fourth in two weeks. The 1968 curse stalked the Buckeyes in 1988 when Purdue walked into Ohio Stadium with a 17-year old



HEART BREAKING — Michigan State freshman Nigea Carter beats Buckeye safety Walter Taylor to the ball, by Carter was unable to hold on to the touchdown pass. MSU kicker also missed four field goals, Ohio State won 28-21. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

making mistakes we can be the best." "There was a lot of confidence," Harris said of the offense going into that last drive. "We have a lot of senior leadership and we know the things we needed to do. We wanted to have a nice, long and sustained drive. I like to pride myself on coming through under pressure. I couldn't be denied."

The game appeared to well in hand as Ohio State scored on its opening drive for sixth time in as many games, taking a 7-0 lead with a Bob Hoying pass to Joey Galloway from 22 yards out. In that drive Galloway, who would have a career day in reception, caught three passes in the two minutes that elapsed.

goal and a Steve Holman one-yard run. Stoyanovich missed two 33-yard field goals.

"Galloway played a great game," Cooper said of his wideout making nine receptions for 186 yards and three touchdowns. "He's a great football player."

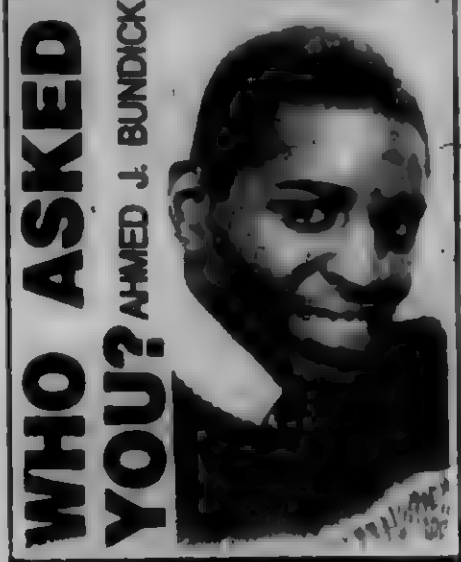
Hoying was 14 of 12 for two interceptions and two touchdowns. Powers was seven of 10 for 133 yards and a 36 yard touchdown pass to Galloway. Defensively, Lorenzo Styles lead all players with 18 tackles, 14 solos. Nelson had 13 tackles.

Although Ohio State lead 21-10, the National Championship revived jinx (or in this case) Jeff Cothran can out to join the

Brian Fox, a true-freshman quarterback, making his first start and tossing three bombs to defeat the Buckeyes 31-26.

After another Stoyanovich missed field goal and wideout Nigea Carter's dropped touchdown pass from Spartan quarterback Jim Miller, Cothran muffed a handoff that lead to a Spartan 21-yard field goal to trail 21-13.

"We are going to pull this together," said Bill Young, the Buckeye's defensive coordinator. "This win is in the books now. Defensively we were concerned with ourselves. We weren't getting field possession nor turnovers in a game like this anything can happen and was are thankful."



WHO ASKED
YOU?
AHMED J. BUNDICK

How long will the luck last?

Two weeks ago, John Cooper refused to pass in the wind and nearly lost to an Illini team that braved the 30-mile per hour gusts. Michigan State, despite four missed field goals and a dropped touchdown pass, almost broke Ohio State's unbeaten mark. The only reason that hasn't taken place is simple: PURE LUCK!

Their cup isn't running over in the turnover ratio, Heisman Trophy candidates, or platooning all their great runningbacks. The Buckeyes, no matter how good the polls say they are, are probably the worst third-ranked team ever.

After trouncing Rice 34-7, Ohio State hasn't been impressive. Yes they beat 13-ranked Washington, but has not played a decent game of football since. In fact they haven't played their best game yet. Which is more scarier?

I'm really not here to bash Ohio State. John Cooper, or Bob Hoying, all of which I consider lucky in many respects. The University hasn't been in the top five since 1987 or the top three since '85. Cooper was one tie away from departure last year and Hoying couldn't hit a trash can with a beach ball from 10 yards away.

I'm really here to say that I am happy that finally the true Buckeye fans are getting a chance to smell the glory, instead of burnt Buckeyes on an open fire. Like the Philadelphia Phillies, you can't put desire on paper.

That unrateable stat is what Raymont Harris had on that last drive against MSU. The senior tailback, self-named "Quiet Storm", has been more like a rushing hurricane. Harris is currently leading the team in rushing with 524 and lead all backs in touchdowns (5).

Butler By Not'e is good. Like Harris of 1992, he has been injured with nagging ankle and groin stuff. Still, he may be the speediest receiver-back on the team. So why not a few flare passes to the backs. That will open the offense and create another problem for defenses to cover, or at least think about. "We may do some of that," Cooper said last week.

Do it!

With backs like Harris, By Not'e, Eddie George (remember him) and Travis McGure that would cause more headaches and heartaches than Hoying closing his eyes and hoping Joey Galloway or Terry Glenn can outjump defenders for kite-thrown or underthrown balls. Bret Powers is, what Cooper calls, an insurance policy. Right now, the full-coverage insurance policy is better than liability coverage the team gambles with. Hoying will come along and should be a fine QB next year with his experience and with the return of Galloway, a sure Heisman candidate.

Ohio State's defense is close to the best in the nation. They should be ranked second by themselves and the offense fourth. With Rod Woodson, or, I mean, Chico Nelson roaming the field, Lorenzo Styles containing the middle and Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkerson in opponent's backfields, all the bases for the Big Ten All-American Defense. Throw in Craig Powell, Randall Brown, Jason Simmons, Mark Williams and Tim Walton and a National Championship may be on the agenda in January.

But the Ohio State Buckeyes, while squeaking by Michigan State, still has Penn State and Michigan AND currently undefeated Wisconsin to play before thinking about any trips to any bowl game.

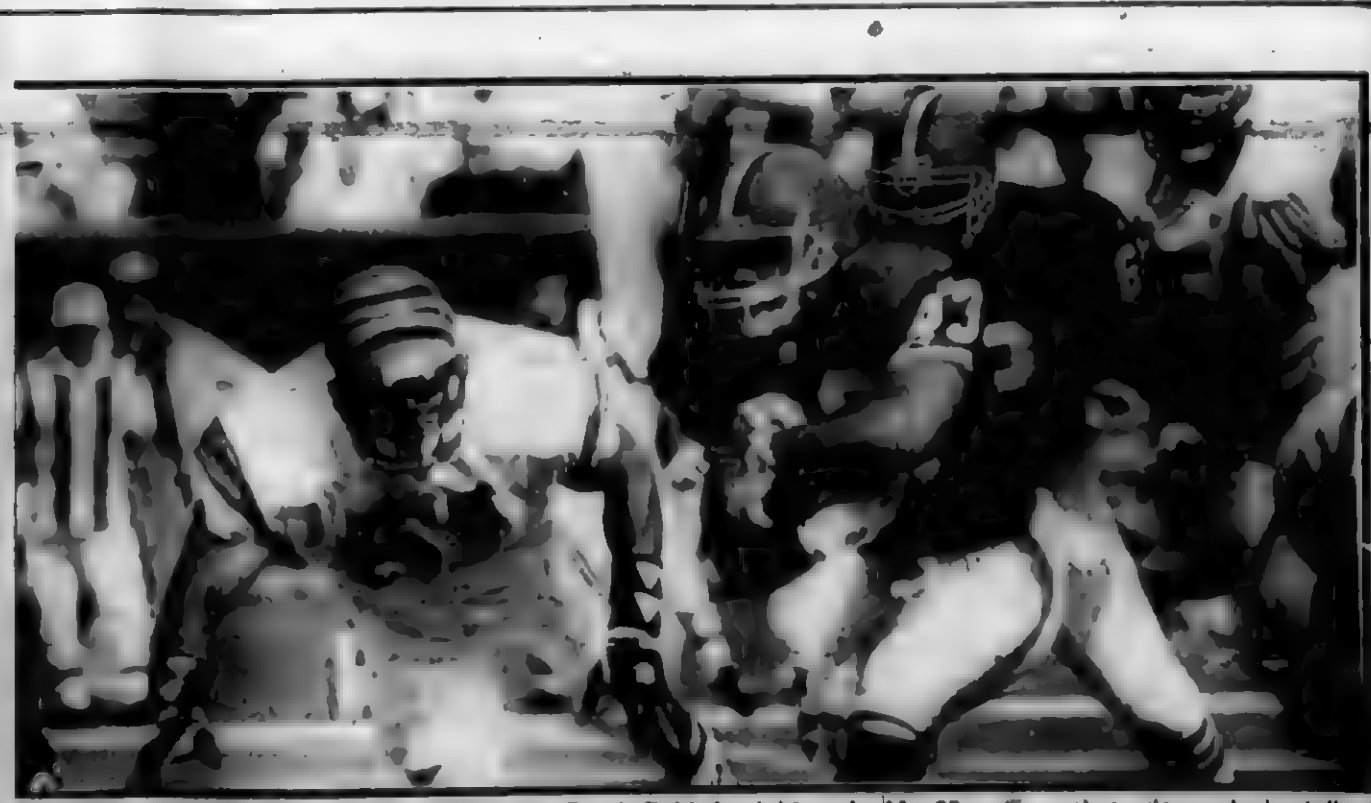
"We still have Purdue to play," said Cooper. "I think we are focused. We know how important this game is. We will do everything we can, including have high-spirited practices, to win this game."

Raymont Harris has proved has the back to carry OSU. With 30 carries against Illinois and 22 versus Michigan State, the Lorain, Ohio native will make a solid back for some pro team next year. But for now, "He is a good ball carrier," said Cooper. "He demonstrated he can carry the ball and take a pounding. We designed play to get him into the secondary. You got to run those guys over and he did."

Ohio State still has some work to do. In my opinion the luck will run out and they will have to play hard-nosed football to win. They are capable of making this year a Championship season. But will they?



SCHROEDER'S LAST STAND — Bengals quarterback Jay Schroeder was sacked four times, including being plastered by Browns' defensive tackle James Jones. The Browns won 28-12. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



RUNNING FOR DAYLIGHT — Cincinnati Bengals' Randy Baldwin, right, rushed for 35 yards on six carries, as he is stalked by former Ohio State Buckeye Steve Tovar, who collected a game-high seven tackles. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

Cleveland 28, Cincinnati 17

OCT

1993



1988 STARS—The stars came out during halftime of the Ohio State Michigan State Homecoming game last Saturday. Stopping for a memorable shot was John Brockington, left, All-American Phillip Strickland and two-time All-American Jack Tatum. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



SAVING THE DAY—Ohio State captain and safety Chico Nelson goes all-out to deflect a pass from a Michigan State receiver in the second half. The unbeaten Buckeyes are ranked third after a 29-21 win over the Spartans. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



AFRICAN AMERICAN HOMECOMING SELECTIONS—African American Homecoming King Keir Devon Gumbs and Queen Kai Johnson stands with Ohio State University President E. Gordon Gee. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

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South nips Northland in 36-34 comeback win

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By STEVE RYAN
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The fat lady had to wait until the final minute of the game as the winner was not determined until less than two minutes as the Bulldogs of South nipped the Northland Vikings 36-34 on Columbus' North Side.

South Coach Don Eppert knew the night was still young, even after Northland took a 28-8 lead into the third period. "That's when our guys came to life. We shortly scored after that and a Northland turnover was

With 1:43 remaining in the game, South's Dwayne Harris ran the ball 58 yards for the his team's final score. However, the South defense had to stop the Viking offense, which had moved the ball to the goal line. Tony Parks stepped in front of a Viking pass to seal the win.

Leading the Northland attack was David Hannah, who had 168 yards and five touchdowns. Hannah scored on runs of 2, 18, 1, 12, and 2. Trey Bosley added another 93 yard and Michael Cochran had 65 yards to round out the Vikings 365 total yards.

Leading the Bulldogs' attack was Harris, who had a total of 292 yards in the second half for his 368 total. Harris scored on runs from 13, 3, 59, and 58-yards out. Other offensive weapons came with Eric Thomas (71 yards and one TD), Jarrell Harrison (60-yards) and Tony Parks (38-yards) to help South overcome the Viking comeback.

The Bulldogs committed three turnovers. Harris and Parks intercepted one pass each and Mike Wiles recovered a Viking fumble to even that stat.

"Our guys just didn't give up," said Eppert. "They played one heck of a ball game. They had more number than us (South dressed 30 while Northland dressed 42 players) and at some parts of the game we was playing both ways."

"Our team showed lots of character and stuck it out," Eppert continued. "This has to be one of the greatest comeback in my coaching life. This victory is sweet and it came from a fine Northland team. I still can't believe we had it in us."

Battlestars cruise in muddy pastures 65-8 over Toledo Crusaders

By STEVE RYAN
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The phrase, "A B.C. You Later," best sums up the contest between the Columbus Battlestars and Toledo Crusaders as the Columbus team soundly defeated Toledo 65-8 last Saturday evening on a rain soaked Mohawk Field.

The Battlestars, 7-3-1, rushed for 699 total yards on 26 first downs. Columbus scored each time that they had the ball and had no turnovers for the evening.

"That was a great team effort on a night like this," said Coach Dalton Bosley. "In most cases you would think the rain would stop a team from moving the ball. Lucky for us, the weather had no effect."

The only time the Crusaders, 1-9, did stop the Stars was at the 7:49 mark of the final period when the Crusaders decided they had enough and asked that the game be called. The officials granted them the discontinuance.

Leading the Battlestars on offense was Kelvin Pugh with 245 yards and three scores. Ralph Wilkins added his three touchdowns and 119 yards. Rushing for another 168 yards and a 34-yard score was Michael Spikes and Greg herd added 83 yards. Sidney Curley rushed only once and it resulted in a 34-yard touchdown.

Leading the defense was Kevin Forney, who recovered two fumbles. Berry Coultas and Kevin Hall each had one interception and the defense held Toledo to only three first downs, which were gained on penalties.

The lone Toledo score came in the final period, before the game was called. Briane Otte ran a two-yard touchdown and scored the extra point. The touchdown came of the fourth and final try from the three yard line. Toledo finished the game with 124 minus yards.

"I'm glad this one is over," said Otte. "Heck, if we kept on playing those guys they could have scored 100 points with the luck we were having. They have a fine team and I want to wish them the best of luck in the playoffs."

The Battlestars will begin league playoff play on the road as they face the Cleveland Express. The Express beat the Stars 6-0 two weeks ago. Columbus hasn't defeated any Cleveland team in three tries. They fell short by eight, six and one point in all three contests.

East's RoShawn Pugh repeats as cross country champion

Senior RoShawn Pugh, one of the premiere distance runners in Central Ohio, closed out his City League career in cross country by winning his second consecutive league title last Thursday, in the City Meet.

Pugh recorded a time of 16:57.1 in capturing the title. Junior Johnny Rispriss recorded his season best with a time of

19:34. Then came Eric Holmes with 20:22. Billy Lee with 20:39, Michael Venson with 20:59, Jamal Grinston with 22:17 and James Williams with 25:17.

Nadine Calloway, East High's lone female entry, finished in fifth place which enabled her to be selected to the All-City team. The senior recorded a time of 21:43.



EAST HIGH CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS—Seniors, Nadine Calloway and City Champion RoShawn Pugh closed out their careers in great fashion. Calloway, left, finished 5th and was selected to the All-City team. Pugh, last years cross country champion, won his second consecutive title last Thursday.

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WHAT'S THE BUZZ?
R.C. BOURNEA

Lights, camera, talk, but no action

When actor/director/producer **Spike Lee** spoke at Merston Auditorium this past May 20, I was anxious to ask him some burning questions. I've admired Lee every since I saw his first film, "She's Gotta Have It" (1986), and thought he would have some intelligent answers.

Being an inexperienced reporter, I tried to request an interview with Lee through his production company, Brooklyn, N.Y.-based 40 Acres and a Mule. I was told by a representative of the company that Lee wasn't doing any interviews because he was busy working on his latest film, "Crooklyn," a tale of young thieves set in Brooklyn in the '70s.

This Lee representative failed to inform me that the diminutive filmmaker was doing a press conference at Merston before his lecture. I ended up missing out on it. (I should have contacted The Ohio State University's Student Events Committee that brought Lee here. I later found out. The SEC would have given me full access to Lee. Oh well, everything is a learning experience).

I tried to ask Lee what I thought was a very important question during the Q & A session after his lecture. I raised my hand and I thought he called on me. So I stood up and started to speak. People started laughing. I thought that was strange, but kept on talking.

Lee rudely interrupted me and told me that he hadn't called on me, but someone in the balcony (muttering something to the effect of, "Nigga, sit your a-- down" under his breath). That's why people were laughing.

Lee never gave me a chance to speak, so not only did I not get to interview him or attend the press conference he gave, I didn't even get to ask him a question. He wouldn't even sign my program afterwards. And worse, I became the laughingstock of the audience. People seemed to think it was hilarious that I was publicly humiliated by Lee.

Anyway, that's all water under the bridge and far for the course. The question I was going to ask Lee was: Why are Black entertainers always complaining about how little work and even less good work there is for them in Hollywood? Why don't they take the initiative and do something about it?

Black actors and aspiring filmmakers do a lot of talking about how bad things are. They all say they want to change things, but very little gets done. Like former presidential candidate Ross Perot is always saying, "Are we going to talk about it, or are we going to do it?"

Blacks have had much more success in the music industry than in the film industry. As the stereotype goes, Blacks are best at music and sports. It's more acceptable in Hollywood for a Black person to sing and dance, shuck and jive, and dress in glittery clothes than it is for

(See BUZZ/Page 4D)

Entertainment

Blues legend headlines Traditional Blues Series

Popular blues guitarist Robert Lockwood Jr. will perform on Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., as part of the Columbus Blues Alliances continuing Traditional Blues Series, at the King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Columbus acoustic bluesman Jim Kolbe will open the show for the evening with Lockwood following with the two sets thereafter. Well known bass player Gene Schwartz will add additional music flavor while appearing on stage with Lockwood.

With a career spanning over 50 years, Lockwood's first recordings were made in Chicago on the FCA Bluebird label. In the '50s, Lockwood had become the premier session guitarist for labels throughout the city.

Following the relative inactivity in the '60s, the '70s brought a renewed interest in the blues and in Lockwood. During this decade, he recorded for Delmar, Advent and Trix. Each album contains Robert Johnson songs as well as Lockwood originals from the '40s, with music ranging from blues to swing, soul, jump, jazz bebop, and back to blues.

The recordings Lockwood made in the '80s on Rounder with the late Johnny Shines, who also played and traveled with Johnson, were equally progressive in style.

On his most recent release, "What's the Score," and in his live performances one can hear a continuing stylistic evolution, as Lockwood is never content to be



ROBERT LOCKWOOD JR.
...blues legend



MICHAEL K. COLYAR, will perform at The Comedy Stopp, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23.

labeled but always tries to explore new areas of music.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at the King Arts Complex, all TicketMaster

locations and Tinder Box/Westland. For more information, call 252-KING (5464).

Opera/Columbus presents 'Reaching For The Stars'



S. RAY JACOBS



EUNICE GIVENS

Opera/Columbus presents its second installment of "Reaching for the Stars" series, a "Celebration of African American Culture and Heritage," at the King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave., Sunday, Oct. 24, 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per couple and \$15 for individuals and can be purchased at the Opera/Columbus office, 177 Naghten

St. for more information, call 461-8101. This event is sponsored by the Minority Outreach Council of Opera/Columbus. "Reaching for the Stars, Part II" will feature guest musical performers Sher-man Ray Jacobs and Eunice Givens, along with an update on the Lila-Wallace Reader's Digest sponsored new operas for a new America project.

Glamour and women making the dream come true



MAKING THE DREAM COME TRUE - Terri Springer Walker, former Ebony fashion model, and Priscilla D'Angelo, King Arts Complex trustee.

Patrons of the arts and fashion will pay \$100 per person for the enchantment, sparkle and pizzazz inherent with the display of preeminent style creations when the King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave., presents the fourth annual Women Making the Dream Come True, a luncheon and fashion show 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Co-chaired by Complex Trustee Priscilla D'Angelo and Terri Springer Walker, former world-class Ebony fashion model, the show is being organized by City Center managing director Jeff Byron of Henri

Bendel. The event will be held in the King Arts Complex Ballroom.

The show will feature the Best of Bendel's Fall of 1993. Among the fashions shown will be key item dressing and accessories for career, weekend and evening.

We are extremely pleased to have Henri Bendel as our partner in creating what will be an entertaining and exciting program," said Walker.

D'Angelo continued by saying, "In addition, a number of women have agreed to be honorary co-chairs for the event. The commitment and support for the Complex from these women is very moving."

Honorary co-chairs for the event are Jackie Allen, Diane Cummins, Hannah Dillard, Ruth Gresham, Sandra Joseph, Niki Kobacker, Jane LaCour, Susan Lhola, Fran Luckoff, Geri Lynch, Beth Mayo, Rhonda B. Milby, Bonnie Mienthal, Ann Pizzuti, Genevieve Smoot, Becky Tuns, Glenna Watson, Carline Weddington, Odella Welch, Norma Wolfe, and Les Wright.

All proceeds will benefit the programs of the King Arts Complex, a cultural institution committed to excellence in its year-round performing arts productions, visual arts exhibitions and culturally based educational activities.

For more information, contact Terri Springer Walker at 237-5013.

Ohio Arts Council receives major literature NEA grant

The Ohio Arts Council has been awarded one of the two National Endowment for the Arts grants, \$100,000, to conduct a creative writing seminar for high school English teachers in Ohio. Teachers who qualify to attend the workshops at Wright State University in Dayton next summer must demonstrate writing ability and come from a school that has a strong commitment to teaching literature. The grant allows the OAC to expand its three-year-old summer writing

institute and partnership with Wright State.

Nationally recognized authors will help Ohio teachers practice creative writing skills. Workshops will emphasize the value of creative writing and contemporary literature in the classroom. Follow-up research and meetings with teachers will help to reinforce the experience and document its success.

The literature program has invested in organizations and built audiences for creative writers since the 1960s. Its

funds support book and magazine publication, readings, performances and workshops. Recently the Council completed a Directory of Ohio Creative Writers that lists more than 300 Ohio poets, fiction and non-fiction writers and playwrights. Its primary purpose is to promote the work of Ohio creative writers to the libraries, education and community organizations.

In addition to the literature program the Ohio Arts Council supports writers through artists fellowships and the Arts in

Education Program which places writers and other artists in school to guide long- and short-term arts projects.

The Ohio Arts Council, a state agency established in 1965, is committed to the economic, educational and cultural development of the state. The Council believes the arts are shared by the people of Ohio. The arts arise from public, individual and organizational efforts. The OAC supports and encourages these efforts.

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Local celebs to headline Unity Day festivities

Arlene Howard and the Creole Funk Band will join dozens of other local performers at the Unity Day Columbus celebration on Saturday, Oct. 23, at the French Field House on the Ohio State University campus. Unity Day is being organized by a sub-committee of the Community Relations Commission, led by chairperson, the Rev. Timothy Clarke, of the First Church of God, and co-chairs Alan Katchen from the Anti-Defamation League and Karen Schwarzschilder of the YWCA.

The Unity Day celebration will kick off at 3:20 p.m. with a pre-show featuring the Double Dutch Team, Irish Step Dance and Bagpipes, and a video presentation. At 4 p.m., masters of ceremonies Ronnie Duncan from WSYX Channel 6, Angela Pace from WBNS 10TV and Cabot Rea of WCMH Channel 4 will begin the full show, which consists of a myriad of entertainers selected to highlight the rich diversity in Columbus and Franklin County.



CABOT REA

Performers include the Worthington High School Band, Flag Bearers, Shamrock Bagpipe Band, The Richens Academy of Irish Step Dancers, YWCA African Begin-

nings, Westerville Gymnastics Club, Special Olympics participants, Columbus Horizon, OSU Synchronized Swim Team, Arnett Howard and the Creole Funk Band, Gladstone Elementary School Spanish Choir, Jeanette Williams, Bahai Community of Columbus Rap Group, UNROLY SPIRIT, David Weaver and Kristen Huffman from Opera/Columbus, Surge, Gay Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, Yeal Steinberg and Israeli/Middle Eastern Dancers, Indira Satyapriya and East Indian Classical Dance, and Chinese Papa Music.

Organizers believe that Unity Day Columbus will provide an opportunity for individuals and families to pause and reflect on the significant value of understanding, respecting and celebrating diversity.

"As Columbus has grown, its population has become increasingly diverse, and I believe that diver-



ANGELA PACE

sity makes our community an exciting place to live," said Bishop Griffin, chairman of the Community Relations Commission of the City of Columbus. "One of the main responsibilities of the Community

Relations Commission is to promote harmony among people of different cultures; to encourage mutual respect and communication as a means to avoid conflict. This event is part of that effort."

"This is a peaceful alternative to those who preach hatred and division," said Mayor Greg Lashutka at a recent press conference called to announce plans for Unity Day. "We must stand together to demonstrate our pride for the diversity that is the strength of our community."

A religious service supported by the Metropolitan Area Church Council for people of all faiths will also be held at the North Broadway United Methodist Church, 48 E. North Broadway, 7 p.m.

Admission to Unity Day Columbus is free and there will be plenty of free parking available. The celebration will run from 4 to 6 p.m., but everyone is encouraged to arrive early to enjoy the pre-show fes-



ARNETT HOWARD

tivities. The French Field House is located next to St. John Arena on the campus of OSU. For more information or to volunteer, call 645-CITY.

COMMUNITY ARTS CALENDAR

GRANDPARENTS LIVING THEATRE will present a free storytelling event at the Shepard Library, 790 N. Nelson Road, on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 6:30 p.m. Fairytales, fables, poetry, folklore and oral histories are the tools the GLT storytellers use to bridge generations. Refreshments will follow the program. For more information call 645-2220.

K2U, 641 N. High St. Richard Lopez's new jazz band Too Far North will give its maiden performance on Monday, Oct. 25, at 9:30 p.m. Their performance will be part of K2MONDAYS, the progressive performing arts series. Too Far North will perform again on Nov. 8. Bop du Fway will perform on Nov.

1, a Jazz Poetry Ensemble will be presented on Nov. 15. There is a \$3 cover charge. For more information, call 461-4768.

JEFFERSON ACADEMY OF MUSIC, The Monticello Trio kicks off the 15th season of "Chamber Music -- Sunday Afternoons" at the Columbus Museum of Art, 480 E. Broad St., on Thursday, Oct. 21. From their base as Artists-in-Residence at the University of Virginia, the Trio travels widely and is hailed for its ardent and captivating performances. For more information, call 823-1776.

NATIONAL AFRO-AMERICAN MUSEUM AND CULTURAL CENTER and the Lia Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund are sponsoring the ex-

hibit, "Uncommon Beauty in Common Objects: The Legacy of African American Craft Art," Saturday, Oct. 23, through Monday, Jan. 31, at the Museum Great Hall, 1350 Brush Row Road, Wilberforce, Ohio. For more information, call (513) 376-4611.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, The Central Ohio Symphony Orchestra will open its 15th season with its debut concert on Saturday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m., in Gray Chapel of University Hall on Ohio Wesleyan's campus, Delaware, Ohio. Reserve seating tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students. For tickets and more information, call (614) 368-3712.

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE will hold its annual Integrative Studies Festival through Saturday, Oct. 30. The theme of this year's I.S. Festival is "The American Dream: A Closer Look." Special events, including films, panel discussions, classroom presentations and guest speakers, will be held on campus to explore a different topic relating to issues facing America today. For

more information, contact Patricia Kessler at 823-1600.

WEXNER CENTER FOR THE ARTS, N. High St. at 15th Ave. Choreographer Amanda Miller will bring her recently formed eight-member Pretty Ugly Dance Company to the Wexner Center for a month-long residency that will culminate in the company's North American debut and the world premiere of a new work. After its

debut at the Wexner Center on Saturday, Oct. 23, the company will embark on a 10-city tour of the United States and Canada. The residency is part of the Wexner Center Residency Award Program. Miller is the recipient of the 1993-94 Residency Award, in performing arts. For more information, call 292-0330.

Buzz

(From Page 1A)

a Black person to have an executive position at an entertainment corporation.

Only a select handful of Blacks have been able to break through Hollywood's barriers. You have your **Sidney Poitiers, Denzel Washington, Bill Cosby, Oprah Winfrey, Eddie Murphy, Mario Van Peebles**, etc.

Though I respect Lee, his films to date have all been based on race matters and controversial issues. He seems to have a perpetual chip on his shoulder. Maybe "Crooklyn" will be a change of pace. **John Singleton** ("Poetic

Justice") only seems interested in depicting the tragedies of the ghetto.

Singleton and others in his genre are praised by white critics and colleagues for their "reality films." Whose reality is it? It sure isn't mine. I'm a 21-year-old Black male and I don't carry a gun or a beeper, nor do I sell or take drugs. I didn't grow up in any ghetto and neither did anyone in my family or most of the people I went to school with. I have a friend from South Central L.A. who says it's not as bad as people like Singleton make it out to be. You would think a college-educated brother like Singleton could come up with better subject matter than drug dealers and gang violence.

There are very few well-rounded, accurate portrayals of

African-Americans on screen. Why don't rich Black celebrities like the aforementioned get together, pool their money and resources and start a Black film studio?

Everyone in Hollywood, including Black celebrities, seem to be out for self. Sure, they'll give money to charity and occasionally help each other out (such as when Lee needed money to finish "Malcolm X" and several Black entertainers came to his rescue), but when it comes to working together and checking their egos at the door to uplift their race on a consistent basis, it ain't happening.

If you have comments or suggestions, write "What's The Buzz?" c/o R.C. Bourne, 109 Hamilton Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43203.

Versatile actor joins cast of 'Picket Fences'

Versatile stage and screen actor Don Cheadle has been added to the cast of 20th Television's Emmy Award-winning series "Picket Fences" in the role of district attorney John Littleton, the series' creator and executive producer, David E. Kelley, announced.

Best known to television audiences for his recent role as hotel manager Roland on "The Golden Palace," Cheadle was also featured in Robert Townsend's film "Meteor Man." In addition to numerous television guest star appearances, Cheadle's film credits include "Colors" and "Hamburger Hill."

On stage, he has starred in and directed Athol Fugard's South African play "Blood Knot" at The Complex Theater in Hollywood; "Liquid Skin" and "The Grapes of Wrath" at the Mixed Blood Theatre and "Leon, Lena & Lenz" at the Guthrie Theatre, both in Min-

DON CHEADLE
...joins 'picket fences'

neapolis; "Cymbeline" at the New York Shakespeare Festival; and

"Tis a Pity She's a Whore," at Chicago's Goodman Theatre.

Entering their second season, the cast of "Picket Fences" also includes Tom Skerritt, Kathy Baker, Costas Mandylor, Lauren Holly, Holly Marie Combs, Justin Skenkarow, Adam Wylie, Zaida Rubinstein, Fyvush Finkel, Ray Walston and Kelly Connell.

"Picket Fences," which received eight Emmy nominations, was also honored by the American Television Awards with five nominations, winning an award in the Best Supporting Actor category for Fyvush Finkel. In addition, the series received the most nominations for the recent Viewers for Quality Television 9th Annual Awards and a 1992 Directors Guild Award. The show has returned to its original Friday night time period at 10 p.m.

BalletMet Academy kicks off fall class schedule

BalletMet Dance Academy recently kicked off its 1993-94 season class schedule.

The BalletMet Dance Academy offers a complete range of dance classes for children and adults in ballet, tap and jazz. The Academy's curriculum serves the development of its students from their first encounter with music and movement to their emergence as professional dancers.

Creative movement for four-year-old children helps them

develop a greater sense of body awareness, rhythm, flexibility and coordination. Pre-ballet introduces five to seven-year-olds to the basic positions, emphasizing rhythm and movement. The Academy offers ballet technique classes at a variety of levels to best accommodate the skill of the dancer -- ages eight to adult.

For the third year, BalletMet will be offering classes for senior adults. Senior students may choose ballet, tap or jazz.

Whether they aspire to a professional career or simply wish to dance for recreation and exercise, students will benefit from skilled, dedicated BalletMet teachers who are committed to the proper training of dancers.

Monthly payment plans are available, as well as free, accessible parking at the BalletMet Dance Centre, 322 Mt. Vernon Ave. For more information and an Academy brochure, call 224-1672.

Ohio Historical Center unveils permanent exhibit

One of the Ohio Historical Center's most popular museum specimens, the gigantic Conway mastodon skeleton, recently returned from a long absence when it debuted at the entrance to the newly renovated, permanent natural history exhibit, "The Nature of Ohio."

The giant fossil had been dismantled and in storage since 1991.

when the center's existing natural history mall was closed for updating and enlargement.

The new 14,000-square-foot exhibition showcases Ohio's natural history from the ice age to the present, using five galleries that focus on the state's plants, animals, geology, geography, and climate and weather.

The completion of the project ends a seven-year period of exhibit redevelopment in which the Ohio Historical Center's history and archaeology displays also were updated. The work was the first major renovation of the center's long-term exhibits since its opening in 1970.

"The Nature of Ohio" focuses on Ohio's natural history and how it has affected the development of the state. For example, as the exhibit's geology gallery introduces visitors to the history of rocks, soils and minerals that form Ohio, it traces the use of those resources in construction and manufacturing to the past and present economic development of the state.

In the nearby geography gallery, visitors learn how rich soil deposits left in some areas of the state by ice age glaciers subsequently affected agricultural and population development within Ohio's borders.

A second major focus of the exhibit is the identification of the past and present consequences of human occupation. The animal gallery contains the mounted, last wild passenger pigeon, and talks about how deforestation and unregulated hunting took the bird from abundance to extinction in less than 100 years.

A display in the exhibit's plant gallery shows how settlement and agriculture have influenced vegetation. A display traces Ohio's percentage of forest coverage from an early 95 percent to today's 30 percent, and features a life-sized section of Ohio forest. The gallery also shares with visitors that only five percent of Ohio's original wetlands remain, even though the areas' benefits include the ability to bind acid mine run-off and toxic chemicals, cleaning water that runs through them.

Scattered through the exhibit's five galleries are life-sized dioramas, audiovisual presentations, and interactive computer activities created in the Ohio Historical Society's new multimedia studio. Some of the society's most significant collections items also are on display, including the Conway mastodon, an elk-moose, an extinct deer-like animal, and a particularly large specimen of the Isotelus trilobite, the state fossil.

Special sections of the exhibit space will include an interactive children's science park and a 100-seat amphitheater where society staff members and volunteers will present demonstrations and audiovisual programs.

Admission to the Ohio Historical Center is \$4 per adult, \$1 per child ages six to 12, and free for children five and under. The fee includes entry to the adjacent 19th-century Ohio Village.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

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CUYAHOGA METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY

HOUSING TIMES



An Educational Supplement to the CALL POST Newspapers

A CMHA snapshot as of September 30, 1993:

- CMHA manages 50 apartment complexes with over 11,000 public housing units throughout Cuyahoga County, some located near:
 - University Circle
 - Shaker Square
 - Downtown
 - ~~Green~~
 - Cleveland Heights
 - Inner-city
 - Euclid Beach
 - West Side Market
 - East Cleveland
 - Kamm's Corner
 - Brooklyn
 - Hopkins Airport
- CMHA has only 300 vacant public housing units available for leasing, while more than 2800 units are being rehabilitated and are not available for occupancy.
- CMHA has generated more than 3500 jobs in Cuyahoga County
- CMHA has contributed over \$300 million to the local economy.
- Of the \$97 million CMHA has awarded in contracts during the past three years, over 435 million has gone to small business contractors (many minority or woman owned).
- CMHA employs over 200 residents as part of its total workforce.
- In addition, CMHA administers the Section 8 Program, which allows over 8,000 participants the freedom of choice in selecting rental property throughout Cuyahoga County.



Attending a Town Hall meeting at Outwaite Homes while on the campaign trail, then-Governor Clinton and Senator Gore joined Congressman Louis Stokes in discussing Mr. Clinton's vision for America's future. Since his election to the Presidency, Mr. Clinton has stated "Americans have an underlying vision that has sustained us through previous challenges and that will sustain us through the challenges we now confront. It is a vision of economic and political freedom, of the rewards of hard work and initiative, of a fundamental sense of fairness, of the family and the community as the foundations of our strength, and of every generation's obligation to create a better life for the one that follows." CMHA has adopted the president's concept with their "Central Vision" program which is the cornerstone of the economic, social and human renewal taking place in the central area.

PUBLISHER'S COMMENTARY

Newspapers deem it their obligation to present fairly and timely the news and events of interest to their readers. At the Call and Post Newspapers, we believe our responsibility is broadened because we must also educate and motivate our readership.

This issue of Housing Times is one in a continuing series of special in-depth presentations concerning matters arising in the State of Ohio where our 4 separate newspapers are circulated.

While attending the Stokes Day Celebration at Outwaite Homes, our editors, writers and photographers saw through their lenses things they never imagined were happening in public housing in Cleveland.

Mrs. Claire E. Freeman dubbed, "The Miracle Worker," has turned islands of despair into Miracle Village, a Renaissance

Village, and given CMHA residents doors to a new life.

The Board of Commissioners, some who live in the units are well equipped to know what is needed in Public housing for low and middle income families.

We believe the Commissioners, Claire E. Freeman as Chief Executive Officer and Ronnie Davis as Chief Operating Officer, working with their staff as a team, have developed a blue print of hope for the people in CMHA housing. In prior years CMHA boards looked at blue prints mainly to carry out their statutory responsibility to protect the assets of the housing authority. We see a new specification added by the present team - "assets" broadly defined by this team includes people. As architects for the future development of the Central Area, this team was wise to include in their blueprint the private sector. The Cleveland Founda-

tion, its Commission on Poverty, the magnificent support of Metro Health as represented so ably by Dr. Ziegler, and joint ventures with over 30 social service and health agencies in the community is bringing to CMHA powerful resources that have been lacking in the past.

This concept of public and private partnership is further expanded by CMHA support and interaction with Mayor White, City Council, Health Commissioner Alford and County agencies as well.

As we write, CMHA won an award from the Enterprise Development Inc. (EDI) for an innovative program employing youths to do maintenance work in CMHA properties.

On the pages that follow we have tried to combine some copy with photos of interest which we hope will inform as well as educate those who read beyond this

John H. Bustamante
Publisher

CMHA MISSION STATEMENT

To provide safe, decent, sanitary housing for eligible residents of Cuyahoga County.

Embodied in this mission is a five-year goal of affordably meeting the housing needs of CMHA eligible residents in a manner which will.

a) Standardize high occupancy rates with tenants whose housing needs are being fulfilled with

a high degree of tenant satisfaction:

b) Retain current and attract potential residents with a sufficient occupancy period to enable them to become self-sufficient:

c) Motivate tenants to improve their housing environment according to their own individual abilities.

d) Secure continued advocacy

and support of the business community, charitable organizations, and governmental agencies for resident benefit:

e) Foster optimum total community support systems such as those exemplified by drug abuse prevention, education and treatment programs, and

f) Assist in the development of an exemplary educational system servicing CMHA residents.

CREDITS

SCRIPT

Nathaniel Wilkes

Shelley Shockley

Kimberly Bryant

John Lencar

GRAPHICS/LAYOUT

Raymond Farris

Charles Grayson

Gloria Foster

Beletu Garrett

Henry Smith

Linda McDuffie

Terry Higbee

Anthony Alexander

Cynthia Riddle (CMHA)

PHOTOGRAPHY

Joe Stills

RESEARCH

Kamala Bustamante

FRIENDS OF CMHA

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES:

Donald Carter

Sharolyn Howard

Bruce Jackson

Joseph Johnson

CUYAHOGA METROPOLITAN
HOUSING AUTHORITY
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
1441 West 25th Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113
Phone: (216) 348-5000
Fax: (216) 696-0636

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CLEVELAND OFFICE

1949 E. 105th St.
Cleveland, Ohio 44106
P.O. Box 6237
Cleveland, Ohio 44101
(216) 791-7600

FAX (216) 791-6566

J.W. Andre Bustamante
Senior Advertising Director

COLUMBUS OFFICE

109 Hamilton Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43216-2606
(614) 224-8123

FAX (614) 224-8517

Amos H. Lynch, Sr.
General Manager

CINCINNATI OFFICE

1949 E. 105th St.
Cleveland, Ohio 44106
P.O. Box 6237

Cleveland, Ohio 44101
(216) 791-7600

FAX (216) 791-6566

Cincinnati Representative
Advertising Rep

Sherry Howard

National Advertising Representative
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CMHA Commissioners make housing livable and affordable

The Board of Commissioners of CMHA derive their authority from Federal Statutes, enabling legislation enacted by the Ohio Legislature. They are appointed by the Mayors and Councils of cities that have public assisted housing.

Working as a team with Claire E. Freeman their CEO and Ronnie Davis their Chief Operating Officer, the Board has concentrated on the good things for the people they serve. The Board of Commissioners include Karen H. Coats-Wilson Chairwoman, Dwayne Browder, Vice Chairman, Louise Harris, Dr. Consuela Sousa and Robert C. Townsend, II.



MRS. COATS-WILSON
CHAIRWOMAN



MR. BROWDER
VICE-CHAIRMAN

DR. SOUSA

MR. TOWNSEND

MRS. HARRIS



LETTER FROM THE CHAIRWOMAN

In 1933, the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority was chartered as the first public housing authority in the nation. We proudly led the country in committing housing needs of low income people by erecting solid, secure brick housing in the heart of Cleveland.

Fifty years later, the successors of those early community and housing authority leaders apparently shifted their priorities and commitment away from our low income population. By the early 1980's, this early, successful model of housing was overcome by signs of severe distress: an

increasing number of units in deteriorated condition, lengthy waiting periods for routine and emergency maintenance work, extremely poor security, as a result of the above, decreasing occupancy.

Even though national watchdogs relegated CMHA to the list of "troubled housing authorities" and set goals for improvement among the visible issues, no one was paying attention to the Authority's fiscal, procurement, work force and housing management skills infrastructure, which was no longer able to support such a turnaround. The state of the Authority and its work force was likened to

that of a patient in the final stages of a terminal illness.

It took a new administration to recapture the spirit of those who established CMHA over a half-century ago. We have now forged a new partnership with all levels of government, as well as with local community leaders, in an effort to reestablish the replenishing of quality low income housing Cleveland. We have reinforced the infrastructure, and in 2 1/2 years, we are even making progress on the more visible problems cited above.

This report marks the publication of the first auditable financial statements in many years. Our

accomplishments as of December 31, 1992 include: Reducing the number of leasable unoccupied units to 713 (just 7% of the housing stock), with 2,346 considered under modernization.

Reoccupying over 500 long-standing vacant units (some dating back to the early 1980's), many of which required extensive work. Increasing capacity to prepare units for occupancy. Instituting Project Excel, a program using local trades craftsmen and craftswomen to train residents to renovate occupied units, some of which have not even been painted in 20 years.

Having the Chief Executive Officer win the coveted SBA Local

Government Small and Disadvantaged Business Advocate of the Year in 1992 for the innovative quick pay small contractor program.

Instituting the Do The Right Thing Program which exposes 115 youth to the world of work and a Housing Management career path.

On behalf of the entire Board of Commissioners, I am proud to join in presenting this report which clearly demonstrates that CMHA is well on its way to providing and maintaining good housing for the good people who live in our community.

HUD SECRETARY CISNEROS VISITS CMHA



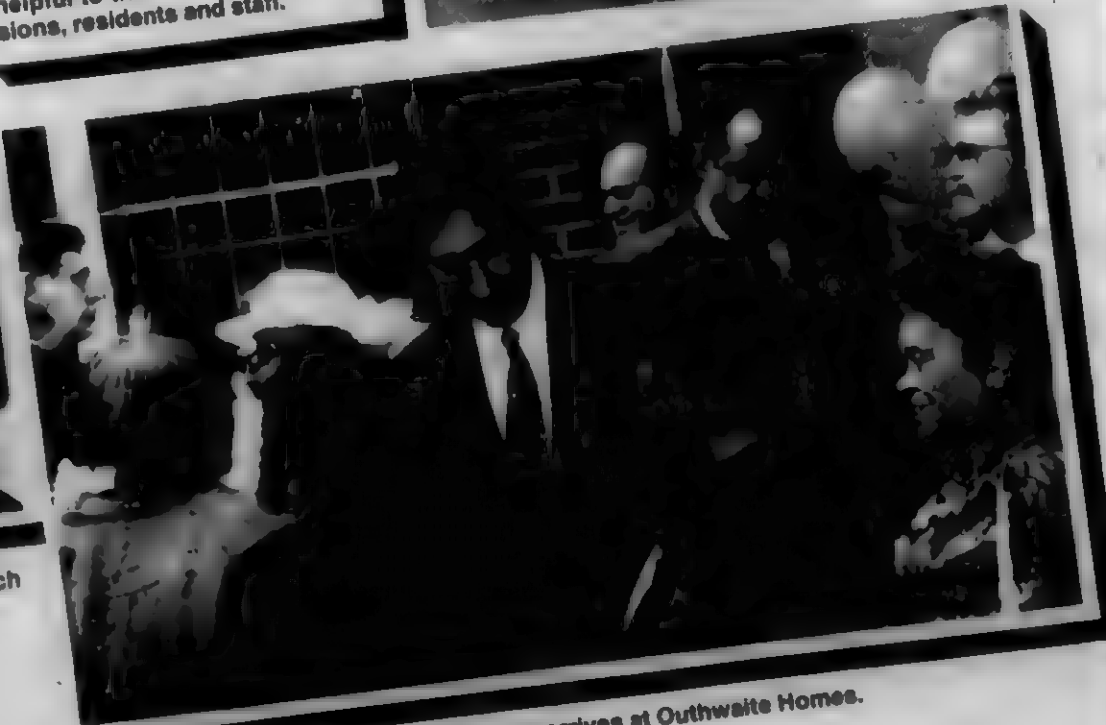
HUD SECRETARY CISNEROS



TWO HARVARD graduates, Ronnie Davis, Chief Operating Officer of CMHA and Secretary Cisneros had more to talk about than their Harvard educations as they walked the grounds of CMHA on the Secretary's visit here. Congressman Stokes in his address on Stokes Day said CMHA was, "Fortunate to have an intelligent, bright and dedicated person like Mr. Davis who has brought fiscal integrity and responsibility to the agency". Besides accounting for the \$50 Million Dollar Grant, Davis has the day to day responsibility for the operation of CMHA properties, finances, planning and management of the workforce. He is responsible for the installation and operation of a computer system that has enabled CMHA to be properly audited and staff persons are able to input, retrieve and store information which is helpful to the Board of Commissioners, residents and staff.



Secretary Cisneros gets "advice" from one of CMHA's children which the Secretary said "will be the future America".



Secretary Cisneros is greeted as he arrives at Outhwaite Homes.

HUD SECRETARY CISNEROS VISITS CMHA



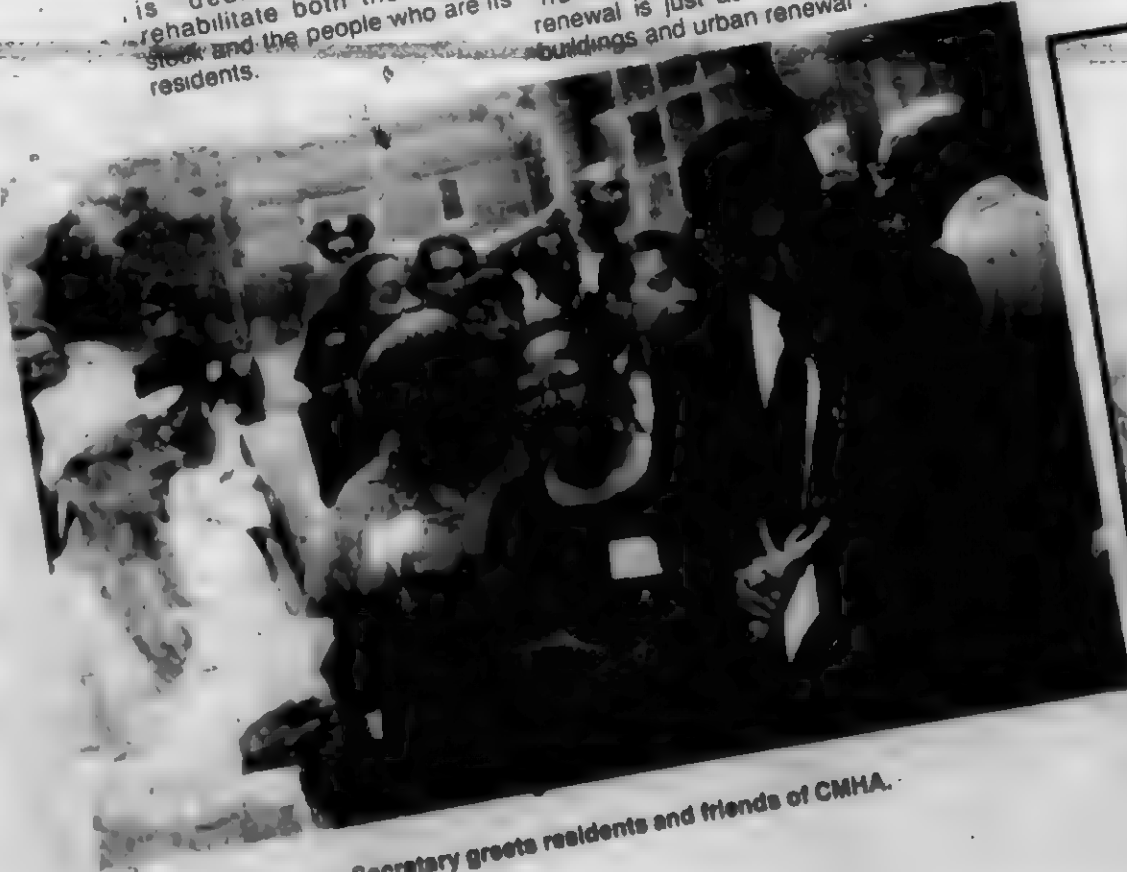
It is apparent to the Nation that one of the stars of President Clinton's Cabinet is HUD Secretary Henry G. Cisneros. It is significant that the President selected Cisneros because his background as former Mayor of San Antonio Texas, America's 10th largest City prepared him for the task at HUD.

Mr. Cisneros joined HUD at a difficult time for the agency whose past is riddled with scandal. The President, no doubt, chose Cisneros also because of his education (under graduate degrees in urban and regional planning, MA from Harvard and Ph.D. from George Washington University).

Secretary Cisneros comes through loud and clear that he intends to be a good steward for the 1.4 million Americans living in public housing. When he spoke at the Stokes Day outing and Rib Burnoff September 3rd at Outhwaite Homes, many realized he is dedicated to helping rehabilitate both the housing stock and the people who are its residents.

In selecting CMHA as one of the 51 public housing authority's applying for the \$300 Million Dollars, available at HUD, he chose Cleveland to receive 1/6th or \$50 Million Dollars of the funds available under HUD's 1993 Urban Revitalization Demonstration (Hope VI) Grant Program. After spending a morning visiting Outhwaite, Kieg Kennedy and seeing the efforts there, he remarked that "human causes and human renewal is just as important as buildings and urban renewal".

IT'S 50 MILLION FOR REAL: Left to right, Councilman Frank Jackson, Director Daisy Alford of the City Health Department representing Mayor White, Mrs. Karen Coats-Wilson, chairwoman, CMHA Board of Commissioners, the honoree Congressman Stokes, Mrs. Claire Freeman, CEO of CMHA and Secretary Cisneros. In addition to presentation of the check, the participants shown above were ready to work with shovel in hand and hard hat.



The Secretary greets residents and friends of CMHA.



TESTING FOR CHOLESTEROL levels at Outhwaite Homes. No one ever thought it was possible at a CMHA site. Secretary Henry Cisneros, secretary of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development was checked on his visit to the health clinic.

STOKES

BRINGS THE BACON HOME

STOKES

JUDGE CARL B. STOKES



CONGRESSMAN LOUIS STOKES

Congressman Louis Stokes stands at the corner of 46th and Quincy with great pride. He is on home turf. Here is where he grew up in the "projects". At that time there were not any recreation centers, swimming pools, health clinics, social services, and no one really seemed to care.

Today Stokes is justly proud that he has brought a continuous flow of federal dollars to C.M.H.A. The last grant of \$50 Million Dollars is the largest grant CMHA has ever received.

Prior to his election to Congress, Stokes was an outstanding lawyer, activist and a person who was and remains highly respected in this Community and the Nation.



STEVEN MINTER
...[Cleveland foundation]

Vanetta Jackson presents the Congressman with an award.



STOKES STOKES



CONGRESSMAN STOKES gets his blood pressure checked at the newly opened health center. Checking out fine, Stokes was proud of the fact that CMHA residents are employed and are receiving training at CMHA.



IT WAS A DRIZZLE in the beginning and umbrellas were needed Friday at the CMHA Stokes Day Celebration. By the time the celebration got under way, it was a glorious day with the sun out making it a wonderful event.

STOKES STOKES



BRINGS THE BACON HOME

MS. FREEMAN'S STATE OF THE AGENCY ADDRESS

The following excerpt highlights remarks made from Ms. Freeman's State of the Agency address at the CMHA Annual Meeting, July 16, 1993.

Welcome to CMHA's Second Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner. Tonight's festivities are to acknowledge the phenomenal accomplishments that the CMHA board, staff, and residents, together with CMHA's business, government and social service partners, achieved over the past year.

Indeed, tonight's celebration is very special. It's special because our hard work--all of us-- is generating positive change.

Today, a result of our efforts is a re-emergence of pride in and value of public housing. Yet for me, a more important outcome is the rapid and radical improvement in the quality of life for all CMHA residents.

Let me put it in perspective.

- Today, 596 more families live in CMHA than we had a year ago.

- Today, more than 2,500 units are undergoing comprehensive modernization

- Today, our "Project Excel" initiative is creating face-lifts for nearly 600 occupied units using fresh paint and new flooring.

- Today, CMHA employs just over 200 residents

- Today, Miracle Village, an innovative substance abuse treatment program for women and their children jointly developed with MetroHealth Clement Center, boasts a 75 percent sober living success rate.

- Today, in a partnership with the City of Cleveland, we are training 150 CMHA residents, in the building trades to develop technical skills and self-sufficiency.

- Today, King Kennedy, once referred to as Dodge City, is a testament to the power of positive thinking and an example of creative revitalization.

- Today, our police force is 230 strong, making it the second largest force in the area.

- Today, improved security, maintenance and beautification efforts are making public housing a good place to live. The turnover rate is down more than 10 percent.

- Today, to help us meet the unique and special needs of our residents, construction of an on-site social service mall in our King Kennedy south high-rise is under way.

- Today, CMHA generated new 3,500 jobs in Cuyahoga County.

- Today, CMHA contributes \$180 million annually to the Cleveland economy.

Yes, I'd say the time was ripe for a celebration. We're changing the face of CMHA and the perception of public housing. I'd like to thank each and every one of you for helping to make it possible.

Claire E. Freeman
Chief Executive Officer



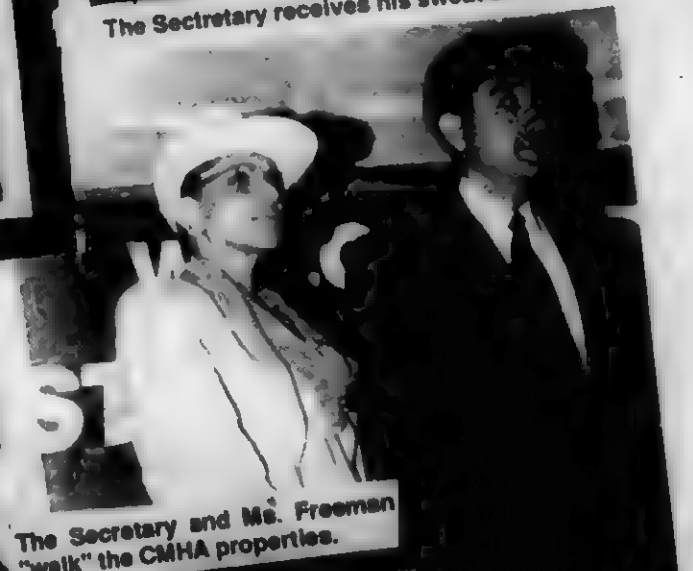
Ms. Claire Freeman, CEO.



The Secretary receives his sweat shirt.



Ms. Freeman, Secretary Cisneros and Congressman Stokes discuss "Vision Central".



The Secretary and Ms. Freeman "walk" the CMHA properties.



Ms. Freeman and Dr. Ziegler of Metro Health present the bold vision of health services to be provided to CMHA residents.

CLAIRE E. FREEMAN GIVES

"Thanks to Claire Freeman for coming back home" were the opening remarks of Congressman Louis Stokes when he addressed a packed auditorium of civic and political leaders, commissioners and officials of CMHA and residents of CMHA at the Louis Stokes Day celebration.

Ms Claire E Freeman is a native Clevelander reared in a home of accomplished professional musicians. Those who know her well such as Mrs. Hulda Mathews thought Ms. Freeman would follow a musical career. Mrs. Mathews said, "who would have thought that Claire would become Assistant Secretary for Administration at HUD or be in charge of Millions of Dollars and managing over 900 people in a City like Washington". "Of course she was always extremely smart". Freeman was recruited for the CMHA position at a time when the authority could not present an audited statement, the media made CMHA a target for stories of favoritism, mismanagement, poor up keep of properties and scandal involving some of its hired officials

Freeman and her family left Cleveland for California where she earned her Bachelor's Degree from the University of California at Riverside and a Master's Degree in Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Southern California. With these credentials she spent the early part of her career in the Los Angeles area where she developed and administered programs for the Watts Neighborhood Law office, the City of Inglewood California and the California Association of Realtors.

Despite all of her vast experiences the National HUD, headquarters, designing and managing programs for the Department of Defense, she seems to be happiest doing creative things for her residents. Definitely a "people person" she has earned the admiration and respect of her board, her staff, the residents and the community. When we asked her what does she think has been her formula for success, she stated, "We have been very successful in competing for national funds, and we can attribute this to our ongoing partnerships with Mayor Michael White, the Center for Human Services, MetroHealth Clement Center, The Cleveland Foundation, its Commission on Poverty, residents of Ward 5 and Councilman Frank Jackson."

We have designated her "Ohio's Super Landlady". She manages more apartments than any lady we know. With a combined population of Section 8 beneficiaries, who are scattered all over Cuyahoga County, her actions affect more than 50,000 people. Being petite, attractive and with an ever present smile, she has won the hearts of Cleveland's forgotten people,



Chairwoman KAREN COATS/WILSON presents proclamation to Secretary Cisneros.

VISION



AND HOPE



Secretary Cisneros and Ms. Freeman cut ribbon to Metro Health Dental Van, providing dental services on wheels to the disabled residents.



TO CMHA

RENAISSANCE VILLAGE COVENANT

We, the Residents of Renaissance Village desiring to live in a secure, wholesome and drug-free community, enter this covenant with one another, as declaration of our commitment to building a strong viable community for ourselves.

We commit, therefore, to work together in brotherhood and sisterhood to strive for the advancement and uplifting of this community; by acquiring knowledge, understanding and skills to promote its prosperity and security; to obey its rules, ordinances and regulations; and to contribute faithfully and regularly to the support of this Community.

We also commit to maintaining family, to educating ourselves and our children; to being honest and trustful in our relations with one another; to avoiding negative behaviors and attitudes; to abstaining from the sale, use, misuse and abuse of alcoholic beverages; to abstaining from the sale and use of all illegal drugs; and to being zealous in our commitment to advancing academic excellence, ensuring a safe, secure and drug-free community for one another.

We further commit to watch over one another; to be mindful of one another in our prayers; to assist one another in times of need; to respect and hold one another in the highest esteem as evidenced by our courtesy in speech, our slowness to anger, our readiness for conciliation and mediation.

We moreover commit that, we will share with our visiting family members, friends and acquaintances the rules and regulations of our community, and that we will ask that they would abide by these rules and regulations when visiting our community.

This, our Covenant, is our solemn and joyful commitment: to be Loving, Sharing and Creative; to have Patience, Discipline, Devotion and Courage; to Live as Models and Leaders; to Study, Learn and Teach; and, to Demonstrate Self-Determination, Self-Reliance and Provide New Hope and direction for Ourselves, Our Children and this Community.

RENAISSANCE
VILLAGE

A NEW KING KENNEDY VILLAGE
NOW LEASING
3-4-5 BEDROOM
TOWN HOUSES

KING-KENNEDY IS TRANSFORMED TO RENAISSANCE VILLAGE

As one travels on Woodland Avenue, just east of East 55th Street, there exists on the North side a perplexing view for the human eye. There is a large high rise apartment building with Senior Citizens sitting on benches and looking at the passing traffic. Nestled around it is new construction that one of our writers said, "looks like a college campus." Suddenly, there pops out some old 3-story brick buildings, some gutted and some being reconstructed.

The old 3-story brick buildings are the King Kennedy Estates being transformed into Renaissance Village.

King-Kennedy, built more than 25 years ago, started out being named after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Other reports at the time, have it that the housing units were to be named after the late President John F. Kennedy. Anyway, a political marriage took

place and what was to be a memorial for the assassination of two of America's great heroes, soon became a bullet that not only stigmatized the housing units but the residents as well.

As our editors walked through King-Kennedy, they were naturally attracted to Renaissance Village. "The 3-story brick walk up originally had one central entrance to 8 to 12 apartments loaded with single parent families, children of all ages, grandchildren and just about anyone that would walk off the streets. Rape, violent crimes, drugs and unemployment all presented a fabric of socially and economically distressed people.

As Mrs. Ilene Christian, a 23-year former resident of King-Kennedy, now a resident of Renaissance Village put it, "you had to walk your children but of the apartment building if you didn't want something to happen

to them. We all prayed that the weekend would pass without a serious crime."

Many of the old brick buildings (now Renaissance Village) have been redesigned. Each housing unit has its own street entrance. Some units are all on one floor while on top of that unit will be a single family two-story unit for the larger families providing from 3 to 5 bedrooms. All new interiors provide living rooms, new kitchens with modern cabinets and appliances, new bathrooms, even washers and dryers. And as one resident added, "furnaces that work".

Mrs. Shirley Witherspoon lived in the old King-Kennedy Units for 21 years. Now living in a 5-bedroom unit in Renaissance Village with her children and grandchildren said, "the old units were over crowded. I am not able to work so my rent is based on my income. My greatest feeling is, I

feel safe. I don't have to listen to every other tenants noise."

The Village concept is reinforced by fencing, traffic barriers, newly planted trees, shrubbery, peddlewalks and parking lots.

What makes Renaissance Village outstanding is not only the transformation of the brick tombs of misery into livable housing-its the transformation of people. Renaissance Village gives them hope. It changes attitudes. It gives them the impression that at last someone cares.

Mrs. Christian told us the residents of Renaissance Village earn their right to live there. The Village Council makes a decision on which ones of the King Kennedy tenants should be recommended to move into Renaissance Village. The Council considers these points:

- Has the family helped keep the old units clean?

- Are all members of the prospective Village residents drug free?

- Have the police had to be called to stop fights and restore order?

- Do the children in the family attend school?

- Can the family join the Village Community and live up to the covenant?

Each resident before moving into Renaissance Village must sign a covenant. With these and other questions, if answered to the council's satisfaction, the family moves from old King-Kennedy. Although it maybe just a block or so away, they become "Villagers".

The Village is self governing and do their self policing Mrs. Vera Moore, Regional Housing Director of Region 2 which includes Renaissance Village King-Kennedy and the high rise

MRS. ILENE CHRISTIAN



RENAISSANCE VILLAGE

units is proud of the Village.

She credits the residents with the 4 or more years of planning that proceeded the renovation. She proudly points out that the residents named it "Renaissance Village." Ms. Moore grew up in Carver Park, another CMHA complex about 8 blocks away from the Village. After high school, further education and training she and her family were able to move out of CMHA housing into their own home.

In a meeting with Ms. Moore, Ms. Linda Miller, Manager of the Village and other CMHA officials at the site, they were all happy to point out that the \$50 Million Dollar grant will help CMHA step into the future with services to the residents such as:

- Completion of renovations at King-Kennedy adding 126 more units to the existing 65 at Renaissance Village;
- The high rise at King-Kennedy will be rehabilitated with 4 floors being converted to a Social Service Mall.
- Many of the social-service agencies, medical facilities, a training center and job clinics will be housed there.
- Transitional housing for others with special needs will be on the upper floors.

Throughout the King-Kennedy renovation, Renaissance Village and the high rise, the residents gave praise and high marks to Ms. Freeman, Mrs. Witherspoon said, "Thanks To God for Mr. [Ronnie] Davis, and his staff, Mr. Huff, Mrs. Greenleaf, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Moore. The parting words - "Mrs. Miller, the Village manager is tough, but she takes care of business."

The residents and CMHA correctly named this renewal of life-style and rebirth of this area a true renaissance.



ON LOCATION Call and Post Publisher John H. Bustamante on location at Renaissance Village interviewing Mrs. Ilene Christian, a resident. Mrs. Christian, a widow and mother of 6 children said she was happy to be in her newly renovated apartment. She was also happy over the fact that some of her children had grown up, working on good jobs and had moved out of CMHA housing into other sections of the City. She won an award from CMHA as a motivator. Mrs. Christian works hard in her flower garden despite transplants of both knees. Her blind daughter told us she is grateful to be in a new apartment and is delighted that despite her handicap, she is able to move with a feeling of security in Renaissance Village.

MRS. MILLER Renaissance Village manager.



Mrs. Vera Moore, Regional Housing Director



MRS. SHIRLEY Witherspoon and granddaughter, happy residents of Renaissance Village.



KITCHEN and new appliances.



renovated - now Renaissance Village

RENAISSANCE VILLAGE

OUTHWAITE HOMES:

Wasteland at S.W. corner East 55th and Woodland, site for possible for economic development.

Outhwaite Homes has been "home" to many outstanding Clevelanders. Perhaps its best known former residents are Congressman Louis Stokes and former Mayor Carl B. Stokes. Now a Judge of Cleveland Municipal Court.

Noting that their former address, 4301 Case Court still stands, the Stokes brothers have climbed out of poverty and a neighborhood of social despair to high positions in government. Despite their mercurial rise to success, they have not forgotten their old homestead, the struggle to survive, the love and care of their mother and what subsidized housing is all about.

The CMHA Board, Ms. Freeman C.E.O. and Mr. Davis, C.O.O. did not wait for the \$50 Million Dollar HUD grant to get started at Outhwaite Homes.

Renovation of the housing units began months ago. As one tenant pointed out "We are proud of what is happening- but man I tell you, I am happy to be able to get my mail." He was referring to new mailboxes being moved to the lawn areas so that each resident has his or her mailbox out in the open. Pilferage and theft of mail has been greatly reduced.

Outhwaite homes has a visionary in Beverly Jenkins a resident. She suggested to CMHA that drug treatment services on site were sorely needed and would help the residents. CMHA took her suggestion and set apart some of the housing in Outhwaite and made it Miracle Village.

Miracle Village is a 90 day residential drug treatment facility and therapeutic community.

Miracle Village, as described by CMHA in its application for the

\$50 Million Dollar grant is, "A 90-day residential drug treatment facility and therapeutic community, is the first such complex located on a public housing site for women and their children.

For this significant revitalization initiative, sixty units previously declared non-viable were renovated to provide living office space for this historic project. Outpatient drug treatment, along with a Sober Club, Drop-in Center, Cocaine Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous support groups, are also in this complex. Beverly, herself a recovering addict, says, "On-site drug treatment services continue to expand and many people are now being helped to stay sober and drug-free within our public housing community." Beverly now coordinates the Drop-In Center program."

In addition to Miracle Village CMHA has at Outhwaite:

- The Hamil Day Care Center, a well run and supplied Head Start Center provides day care for children of working parents.

- The Lonnie Burton Recreation Center

- KAP Wellness Center featuring a unique coalition of health agencies that strive to educate residents on health matters.

- CMHA Health Services done in conjunction with MetroHealth and the Cleveland Department of Health.

- On site Counseling Center Built in 1937, Outhwaite unfortunately, is in the midst of one of the highest crime areas in the city. The CMHA Police force of over 200 fully authorized police give security to residents of these housing units which are living in view of downtown Cleveland.



NEW MAILBOXES, small, but a big improvement.

A Miracle in the Making

Renovations
Under Way

Health Care
Services



New Interiors



Congressman Louis Stokes chats with friends.

CMHA's 'Do The Right Thing' wins award

The Case Western Reserve University sponsored Enterprise Development Inc. (EDI) Organization at its first awards ceremony honored CMHA for its "Do The Right Thing" program. The citation reads:

THE CUYAHOGA METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY

"DO THE RIGHT THING"

Over 100 teens, ages 14-18, from throughout the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA), participated in a youth employment and training program entitled "Do the Right

Thing". This innovative program helped teach responsibility to disadvantaged youth through meaningful work experience in their community. The program was created as a result of discussions between CMHA's executive management and its Board of Commissioners about the absence of substantive jobs for teenagers on CMHA Estates, coupled with the need to accelerate the Prepare For Occupancy (PFO) program.

To participate, the students had to have C averages or better in school, good attendance records, and participate in CMHA's youth council. Those selected were employed part-time in CMHA's PFO program where they were trained in tiling,

painting and plastering. Its title, "Do the right thing," is an expression of the hopes and dreams generated when young people are given an opportunity, and an example of how doing the right thing will have a positive influence in their lives.

They also learned money management and banking skills with their newly earned incomes. Direct deposit savings accounts were opened for each participant at the program's kick-off. Caps and sweatshirts with a specially designed logo were distributed to the youth. At least one teen has been hired full-time by CMHA after graduating from high school.

"PROJECT EXCELL"

Project Excell is an innovative maintenance program initiated to address the long neglected maintenance repairs of occupied units at CMHA's inner-city estates that were the results of an aging housing stock and years of inadequate maintenance funding.

Units are chosen on the basis of length of tenancy, with the longest residing residents being given first priority.

This program will reduce overall maintenance costs in two significant ways. First, it will reduce the costs of preparing these units for occupancy when they are vacated.

Second, it will help retain residents and reduce the unit turnout rate (moveout rate of 15% in 1992 reduced to 12% by June 1993 for

inner-city estates), which will mean less units have to be prepared. By retaining these longtime residents, it will also help stabilize these changing communities.

Many CMHA residents are trained and employed through "Project Excell". They travel throughout CMHA to paint, plaster, tile, and upgrade electrical and carpentry work in occupied apartments which have gone 25 years or more without non-emergency maintenance. This team-70 strong-- has greatly aided in improving the quality of life for long-term CMHA residents. Another benefit of the program is its contribution to the local economy.



Signing up for "Do the Right Thing."



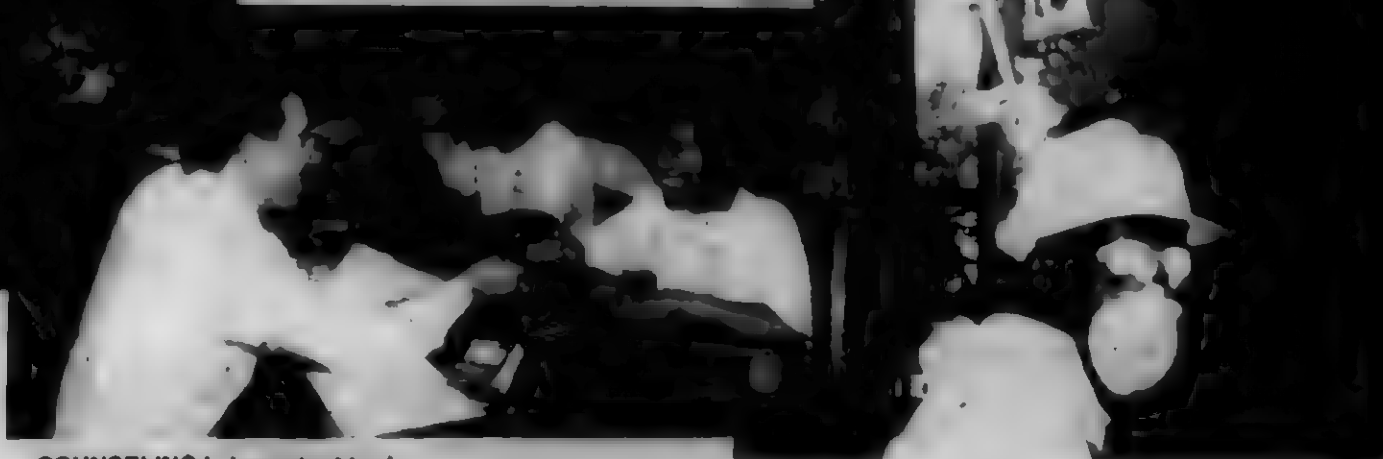
COUNCILMAN Jackson addresses CMHA youth workers.



CEO Claire Freeman's favorite topic "Do The Right Thing" seminar.



PROJECT Excell workers making repairs



COUNSELING is important too!

QUOTES OF CMHA PARTNERS, RESIDENTS AND EMPLOYEES

**DORIS CAPITO, RIVERVIEW
RESIDENT AND
TENANT LEADER:**

"I have lived in the CMHA community for fifteen years. I have seen CMHA at its worst, and I am seeing it rapidly return to its best."

DORIS V. JONES, RESIDENT:

"We send our prayers and hope you will remain strong and continue to work with our residents to make with our residents to make this a better place to live. Our sincere thanks from all the Residents of Euclid Beach Gardens."

**ANITA KENNEDY, RESIDENT,
PAC and LAC
REPRESENTATIVE:**

"Everyone has a part to play in the recovery of Garden Valley ... We, along with you, are a working team. God Bless and keep you."

**MARY ELLEN WILLIAMS,
RESIDENT, BOHN TOWER,
OFFICER PROGRESSIVE
ACTION COUNCIL:**

"You have our respect and admiration, and you hold hope for us now ... We used to be disillusioned ... But you have given us back our pride in where we live."

**MR. AND MRS.
RONALD ZACHARIAS,
HOMEOWNERSHIP
PROGRAM BUYERS:**

"Thank you for all the help and cooperation we received ... We hope this program will be available to other families in the future so they also can have the chance we had in purchasing a home."

**FRED BARNES, SERVICEMAN
IV, MAINTENANCE
INSTRUCTOR:**

"Claire E. Freeman and Ronnie Davis grabbed hold of the skid row reins of CMHA and pulled us back into the main stream with a variety of maintenance programs to renovate units for residents and put employees back to work."



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Odella Robinson

Representing Ward 3

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their efforts to be a part of our company**

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Silas Hayes

John Roberson

Mosezetter Williams

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Janice Jackson

Sandra Buford

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Howard L. Bradley
PRESIDENT

CMHA PARTNERS COMMUNITY LEADERS

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
GOLDEN AGE CENTERS OF
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You have done much to restore pride to your workers ... a work force that includes many fine dedicated workers waiting for enlightened leadership

JIM DAVIDSON, DIRECTOR,
HEART AND HAND
FOUNDATION:

"Congratulations on your continuing effort to bring dignity and sanity to Cleveland public housing

BRIAN E. LOWE, MANAGER
BILLING AND CREDIT, THE
CLEVELAND ELECTRIC
ILLUMINATING COMPANY:

"For the first time since approximately the 1970s, all CMHA accounts are current. It has been a pleasure to work with a staff so dedicated

RONALD P. PHILLIPS-BEY,
PRESIDENT, PHILLIPS
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY:

Your PFO Program has afforded the small contractor an opportunity for real advancement ... very well done. The accelerated pay schedule is truly an aid in helping to maintain payroll, stabilize a line of credit and establish our company name.

YVONNE POINTER, OFFICE OF
ATTORNEY GENERAL
LEE FISHER:

"Thank you to you and your staff for the reminders of beauty that are planted ... down Woodland Avenue. I saw bushes, flowers and grass. It was the prettiest sight that I have seen in a while."

MICHAEL A. KAZMER,
MANAGER, THE EAST OHIO
GAS COMPANY:

"Please accept my thanks for the effort and commitment shown by you and your staff to improve the timeliness and quality of payments made by CMHA."

CYNTHIA SAMPLES, CITIZEN,
WOODMERE VILLAGE, OHIO:

"What you are achieving at CMHA is remarkable. Continue the challenge."

EDITORIAL,
THE CALL AND POST:

"CMHA got a jewel with Claire E. Freeman and for once in a lifetime, we have an administrator who has combined experience, education and administration of complex laws and regulations with a touch of love and care for CMHA tenants."

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Housing*

Friends of Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority

CMHA PARTNERS IN GOVERNMENT

LOUIS STOKES,
CONGRESSMAN,
ELEVENTH DISTRICT, OHIO:

"You are a great asset to this city and you have demonstrated your strong commitment and sensitivity to the poor and disadvantaged who reside in public housing. Under your direction we are witnessing major change of a positive nature throughout CMHA."

TROY LEE JAMES,
STATE REPRESENTATIVE,
TWELFTH DISTRICT:

"I will continue to support CMHA's unrelenting efforts to meet the needs of low income housing residents in Cleveland"

THE HONORABLE
SARA J. HARPER,
OHIO COURT OF APPEALS:

"I congratulate Director Claire Freeman, for her efforts to restore the pride and reinstate the partnership so that the residents of CMHA, especially the children, will be able to look back on their growing up days with joy and happiness."

MICHAEL R. WHITE, MAYOR,
CITY OF CLEVELAND:

"I would like to congratulate you and thank you on behalf of the citizens of Cleveland for a job well done."

JAY WESTBROOK,
COUNCIL PRESIDENT,
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
CLEVELAND:

"The Council recognizes the outstanding achievement and accomplishments of Claire E. Freeman...and further wishes her continued success in the years ahead."



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To

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Architect

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Of WARD 5

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CMHA

Residents And
Chief Executive Officer
CLAIRE E. FREEMAN!



FRANK JACKSON

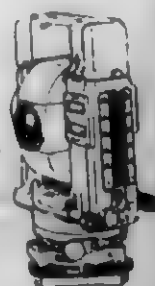
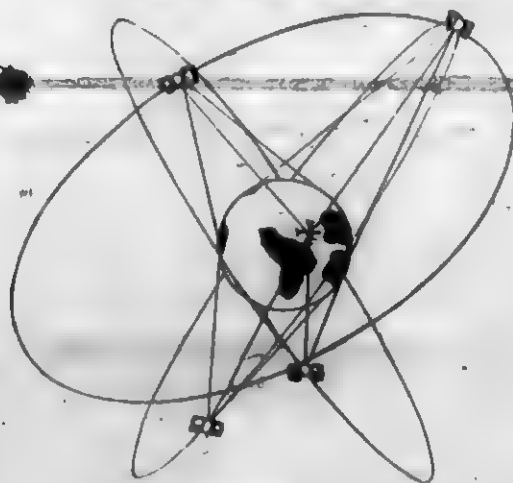
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And Chief Executive Officer*

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Administration & Residents
for their continued success
and achievement

From our first CMHA project,
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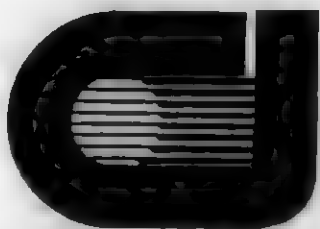
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Congratulations Ms. Claire Freeman

Friends of Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority

Willis offers congratulations

Hi, I'm Tony Willis "ALL REAL ESTATE GOES THROUGH THREE CYCLES" (Growth, Stability and Decline).

No one understands this concept better than professional real estate appraisers. More specifically, this concept is truly recognized and understood by knowledgeable professional minority real estate appraisers.

MRS. CLAIRE E. FREEMAN and CMHA have done an outstanding job in the area of revitalization for the inner-city and urban areas of Cleveland," says Tony Willis.

Mr. Willis, who is a native of Cleveland and a product of the Cleveland public school system understands the necessity of revitalization for housing needs for lower-income and Cleveland urbanites.

He is the owner of Ohio's only black owned state approved Real Estate Appraisers school. Mr. Willis has been a consultant to many inner city association groups to include HAPP (Hough Area Partners in Progress), Department of Housing and Urban Development, Sebe Young, and has been responsible for appraising many of the new residential houses throughout the City of Cleveland.

"It is refreshing and gratifying to see our city leaders push for equal housing status throughout the urban areas. I have much respect for people like CLAIRE E. FREEMAN, the STOKES brothers, MAYOR WHITE and MRS. FANNIE LEWIS. Not only do they understand "the problem", but they are doing something about it," says Willis. I see Ms. Freeman and others like her making opportunities available. Now its up to the people to take full advantage of these opportunities. This can only be done through education.

People need to understand what they have, how to take care of it and most importantly how to secure it. Not knowing these things is why there are so many housing problems today! Not only in Cleveland but throughout the urban areas of the United States.

Minority real estate appraisers especially need to be involved in the "revitalization" process of our urban areas.

On behalf of all real estate professionals and those people who are realizing "the dream" I say, THANKS CLAIRE E. FREEMAN and CMHA. -----Tony Willis

RTA Salutes CMHA For Making Cleveland Proud Of Its Public Housing. Again.

The Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority congratulates the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority for once-again making Cleveland's public housing residents proud of where they live. And for once-again making Cleveland a national model for public housing.



Proudly Saluting The Accomplishments Keen Foresight, And New Vision Of CMHA

Director Claire E. Freeman And The Residents!

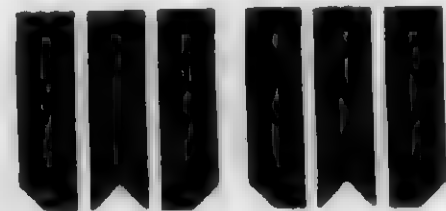
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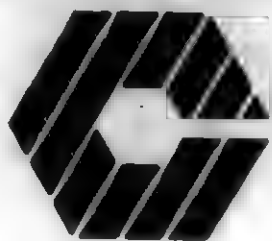
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Congratulations

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Executive Director

*Keep up the good
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much success.*

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CMHA Executive Director

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... W. Levy
President

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Be sure to catch **DOWN TO BUSINESS** on WOIO FOX TV 19 featuring the 'REAL ESTATE MINUTE' hosted by Tony Willis. 'DOWN TO BUSINESS' is all about minority business issues and how they affect every business - even yours. Produced by B. Riley Company LTD., this unique program also airs daily as a radio vignette. For information on how 'DOWN TO BUSINESS' can work for you on television and radio in your market contact:

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Star Bank reaches out to CMHA

Star Bank's emergence as a key player in the Cleveland Banking community has had a positive effect on the lives persons associated with the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA). Besides being a major banking partner of the authority, Star Bank has put into effect programs which favorably impact the lives of CMHA employees and residents of the various estates.

Star Bank is the only bank in Cleveland to accept rent payments over the counter. The bank also offers group banking to CMHA employees, some of whom are also tenants. Group banking, headed by Rosalie White, offers discounts from normal banking fees for checking, savings and other banking services.

According to Patricia Ramsey, director of Community Outreach, Star Bank is attempting to expand the CMHA relationship with other banking programs which target children, young adults and family units.

According to Ramsey, Star Bank is pursuing education and programmed savings activities. "Barriers need to be broken down" says Ramsey, explaining why the bank plans to go into the estates to announce their presence and willingness to work with residents. "We will say here we are come on in."

"We expect that barriers like anxieties and fears that sometimes accompany banking transactions will be broken down."

Ramsey is also proud of the community acceptance of Assistant Branch Manager Mary Simmons at the Woodland - East 40th Street office. "We are really proud of her. She is an absolute jewel that is held in high esteem by the people who have met her."

Star Bank headquartered in Cincinnati, recently moved its Cleveland Headquarters from Rockside Road, in Independence, to the Renaissance Building in downtown Cleveland. In the last two years, the bank has grown from three branches to 36 in the Cleveland area. There are 13 branches in Cleveland proper, seven on the eastside.

Even before emerging in the Cleveland market, Star Bank was noted for an aggressive, innovative marketing program that was inclusive of minorities and other distinctive socio-economic groups.

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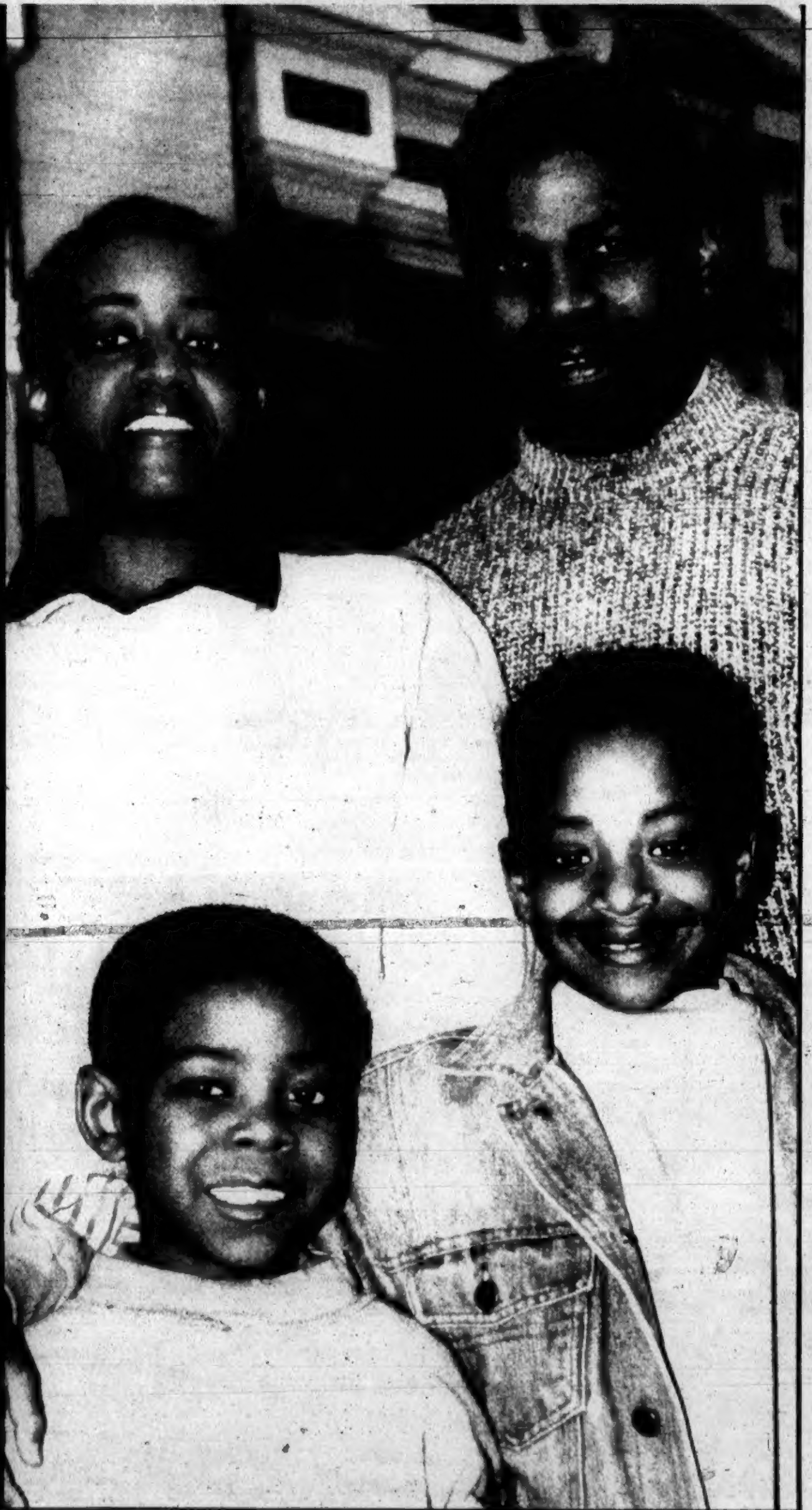
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We have more CMHA supported housing units than any other suburban community.

The concerns of East Clevelanders are historically and mutually compatible with CMHA's renewed commitment to provide quality, safe, secure and affordable housing to those in need.

We urge Citizens of East Cleveland, residents of CMHA Estates, members of CMHA's board and operating staff to work for continued housing improvements in all areas of the community.

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Community Development Director

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